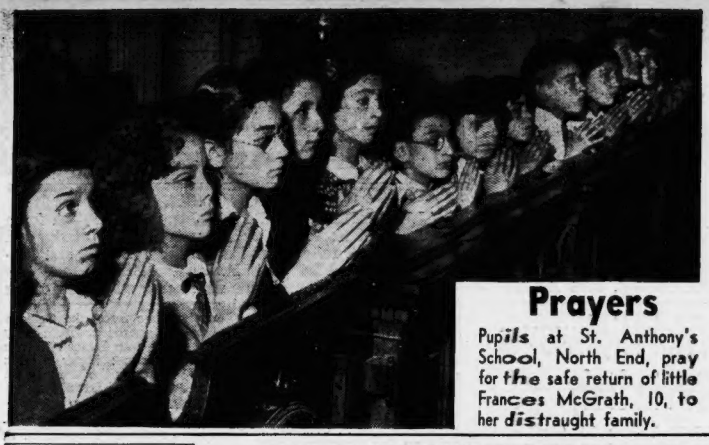

Prayers

Pupils at St. Anthony's School, North End, pray for the safe return of little Frances McGrath, 10, to her distraught family.

Mrs. M'Grath In Lone Hunt On Marshes

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
Light Showers Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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JUN 15 1944
BOSTON

GERMANS ATTACK — FIGHTING FIERCE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Editorial From the Front

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 14 (AP)—The nightmare days of the beachhead landing are past, but everywhere I find the troops afraid that the people at home are too optimistic.

We hear that the reaction to the beachhead fighting in both England and the United States is that the war is all over except for a few messy details and that the public's feelings have bounced like a rubber ball.

They should be feeling good that the Allies grabbed a hold on the continent without the blood bath that many predicted. Actually, there was only one sector of the American front where there was any bitter fighting getting across the beaches—and that was where the fighting First Division and elements of the 29th smashed head on into a reinforced German division waiting on the beach.

The assault troops who battled from the beach that first day should have a ribbon to wear as a special mark of distinction. It was a battle in which the doughboys overcame every obstacle the enemy could put in his way.

But this is only the initial phase of a giant operation. The greatest battles lie ahead with the enemy slowly being hemmed in on all sides. The real tests will come when divisions are hurled against divisions in titanic struggles.

While a most critical period is behind us, the situation cannot be regarded as past the dangerous stage until the Allies are able to build up huge reserves and burst out from their bridgehead.

Nazis Open Big Counterattack

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 14 (AP)—American and British armored attacks have cut through German defenses in Normandy at two points, it was announced today, the British tanks outflanking Caen in a drive that carried 23 miles inland and the Americans smashing the Germans back several miles west of Carentan.

Germans defending Cherbourg against the American drive, counterattacked at Montebourg, 14 miles to the southeast, and doughboys and Germans were fighting in that city's streets.

(The Germans have launched their anticipated general counter-attack in northern France, Blue Radio Network Correspondent Harold Peters reported today from Allied headquarters. He said strong Nazi forces have pressed back into Montebourg, occupied previously by American troops.)

Striking as he often did against Field Marshal Rommel in the African desert, Gen. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, sent tanks south of Bayeux along the central sector of the front. They smashed through Caumont and Villers-Bocage, then turned east and north to drive savagely into the German flank protecting Caen on the west.

WARSHIPS POUND CAEN

Caen itself was under heavy bombardment from Allied warships. A pilot who flew over the city said it seemed "scarcely possible for life to exist there."

Villers-Bocage stands athwart a main highway to Caen, 16 miles to the southwest. Caumont, seven miles west and slightly north of Villers-Bocage, commands a secondary route, almost leading to Caen.

A fierce German counterattack was made on British forces in newly-occupied Troarn in an attempt to blunt or cut off a Montgomery pincers coming to flank Caen on the east.

It was the old Montgomery tactic of attacking on the flanks to cut off a large force of Germans and take them prisoner or destroy them rather than push them back.

ON 100-MILE-FRONT

On the western end of the Allied beachhead, now enlarged from a 60-mile to a 100-mile fighting

Continued on Page 12 Column 4

Communique No. 17

By the Associated Press

West of Tilly-Sur-Seulles, our armor found the enemy flank and struck south with great effect.

Advance patrols of our forces have now reached Caumont, despite vigorous reaction on the part of the enemy.

In the sector between Tilly-Sur-Seulles and Caen armored clashes continued to take place.

There is strong enemy pressure in the Carentan area.

Early yesterday evening, after a midday lull caused by bad weather, Allied aircraft resumed the offensive in one of the most concentrated efforts since the opening of the campaign.

Enemy fighter opposition was sporadic but many of our aircraft encountered strong anti-aircraft fire.

Heavy day bombers with fighter escort attacked six bridges on the north-south railway system across the Brest peninsula and the airfields at Beauvais, Nivillers and Beaumont-Sur-Oise.

Further to the southeast two large formations of fighter bombers attacked a railway bridge over the Loire at La Poissoniere and Le Portboulet.

Another formation patrolled the Etampes-Orleans railway seeking out traffic.

Throughout the Cherbourg peninsula and in the immediate battle zone large groups of fighter bombers and rocket firing aircraft atacked German troop concentrations, motor transport and other targets indicated by our ground forces.

Medium and light bombers in considerable strength bombed fuel dumps in the Foret D'Andain and at Domfront, and St. Martin and the highway junctions at Marginy and Canisy.

Beachhead patrols continued throughout the day and evening.

During the night our fighters shot down three enemy aircraft attacking the beachhead.

Light bombers, without loss, attacked the railway yards at Mezidon.

Invasion Weather

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Weather conditions in the Dover strait area were excellent today, with a warm sun shining from a cloudless sky and visibility excellent.

A light southwesterly breeze rippled the sea and the barometer was rising steadily.

Vital Highways Cut in Italy

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Fifth Army elements have swung around the heavily-defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of Highways No. 1 and 74, some four and a half miles beyond the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance elements pushed still further north.

To the east the Eighth Army advanced 60 miles north of Rome.

Gains also were made both east and west of Lake Bolsena and Allied troops were closing in on Narni, seven and a half miles below Terni and 43 miles due north of Rome.

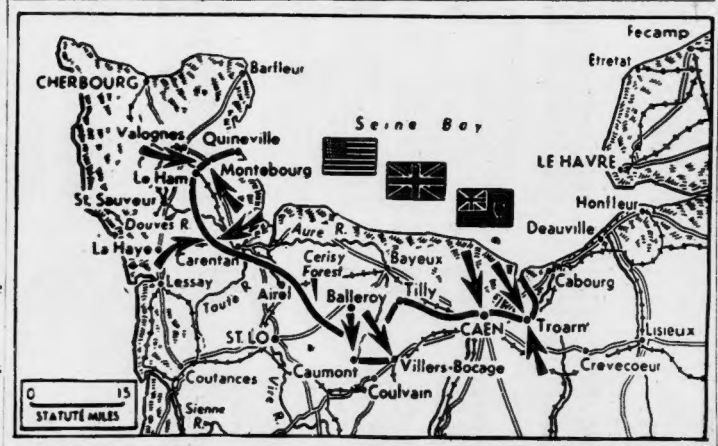
The town of Latera, four miles northeast of Valentano, was gathered in by Fifth Army units and the advance moved toward Gradioli, less than two miles farther northeast.

Nazi Transport North Of Rome Smashed

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, chief of the 12th Tactical Air Command, said today 70 per cent of all enemy transport seen north of Rome during the past 10 days either was destroyed or damaged and that the enemy was a virtual rabble, he said. The enemy's only hope, he added, was to get reinforcements and delay the Allied advance until he could reorganize sufficiently to make a stand.

Turkey Detains Nazi Ship at Dardanelles

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—In response to British protests, Turkey has detained a German ship trying to pass through the Dardanelles and President Ismet Inonu has promised to have the whole matter re-emamined, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today.



FRANCE—Arrows show Allied drives and German counterattacks on the Normandy beachhead (black line) today. Allied forces have driven to Caumont and Villers-Bocage in a smash through the center of the front, threatening to outflank Caen. Germans counterattacked at Montebourg, and Allies are reported fighting west of Carentan, although the Germans acknowledge a withdrawal west and north of that city.

Where's the Luftwaffe?

Bombers Pound Nazi Air Bases

By GLADWIN HILL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 14 (AP)—A force of around 1000 Fortresses and Liberators split up today and attacked the oil refinery at Emmerich, Germany, and German air bases and bridges in France and Belgium.

The assaults extended the simultaneous bombing of the battle area and the German homeland around the clock.

Supreme headquarters said Allied air chiefs planned to press the two-ply air campaign across the channel with tactical and long-range, strategic bombing to split the Germans' dwindling air force into even greater feebleness than it has showed over the battlefield so far.

It was estimated that more than 30 Nazi air fields had been blasted in the past three days.

GREATLY REDUCED

It is now authoritatively reported that the Luftwaffe has been reduced to around 2000 planes against the Allies' front line force of more than 11,000. The Germans are said to have 500 single-engined fighters massed at fields in the battle region which is under this current intensive attack.

The American force aggregating upwards of 1500 bombers and fighters attacked among other targets the Le Bourget and Creil air fields at Paris, Etampes-Mondesir and Chateaudun in France; Brussels-Melsbroeck and Eindhoven in Belgium.

Meanwhile another American heavy bomber force, the German radio said, surged up from Italy for an attack on Hitler's Europe which underwent heavy attacks from the south in the Munich area both yesterday and last night.

VIOLENT COMBATS

The German radio reported "violent air combats" between U. S. bombers and German and Hungarian aircraft over the northern tip of Lake Balaton, southwest of Budapest.

The air armadas took full advantage of ideal weather in stepping up the assaults on German fighting forces and strategic targets far inland. It was described here as "a marvelous air support campaign getting more satisfactory every day."

In direct support of troops battling in Normandy, large forces of American Marauders and Havocs and fighter-bombers swarmed across the sun-glistening channel all day. The fighters extended attacks to German shipping while a separate force of American Lightnings patrolled defensively over the Allies' sea lifelines.

Reds Now Only 30 Miles From Viipuri

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—Russian tanks loaded outside with Tommygunners rolled up the Viipuri highway today within 30 miles of that important port, and front dispatches said the Red Army was striking at the main body of Finnish reserves.

Pravda reported a large battle near Mustamiaki on the main Viipuri railroad. The terrain of the Karelian isthmus is strewn with swamps, rocks, cliffs, ravines and forests which made swift movements of Russian tanks and heavy artillery difficult.

Russian groups trained in forest warfare were reported in Red Star to be dealing with Finnish ambushes in flanking movements.

The capture of Siranmiaki at a critical crossroads gave the Russians a good grasp on comunications lines in the wooded area.

Pravda's correspondents telephoned the Russians were encountering congestions of heavy guns as they moved against the main Finnish reserves and the enemy was using 40 different types of weapons.

(The Finnish communique reported continued Russian attacks repulsed in the western and central parts of the Karelian isthmus despite heavy artillery preparation. German broadcasts reported attacks above the Arctic Circle between Petsamo and Murmansk and around Narva in Estonia.)

The latest Russian communique reported the capture of Stekiyannaya, Kelrola, Ronnukjula, Vehmajnen and Tijranmjaki and said there were no changes on other parts of the 2000-mile eastern front from the cold Barents sea to Romania.

Report Rangers Land Near Vichy

PORT BOU, Spain, June 14 (AP)—Border reports today said the Allies were landing Commandos and Rangers, equipped with jeeps, light tanks and anti-tank guns, on airfields prepared by French Partisans deep within France.

The reports mentioned Plateau Millevaches, 45 miles southeast of Limoges and 80 miles southwest of Vichy, as one place where jeeps and light tanks had been put down.

Political Advertisement

FRANCIS D. HARRIGAN

DEMOCRAT

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

WNAC 7:15 P. M. Thurs.

"THE MAN WHO EXPOSED THE KELLY RING"

Paid Adv. 575 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

BOSTON PAYS WAR TRIBUTE TO FLAG

With the military parade, a patriotic pageant and an inspiring public prayer led by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains, Boston today pays tribute to the Stars and Stripes in the most impressive Flag Day exercises in the city's history.

The community prayer, with thousands of men and women of all faiths uniting in a fervent appeal for the safety of American soldiers in the great invasion, will be conducted at twilight on Boston Common as a climax to the day's program.

The parade, starting from Copley sq. at 6.15 p. m., will proceed to the Common by way of Boylston and Tremont sts. and the military and civic exercises will be held on the Charles st. side of the Boston Common parade ground, at General MacArthur Mall.

A short distance away, giving mute evidence of the sacrifices already made by American youth in the crucial struggle to defeat the forces of Axis tyranny, stands the bronze-hued memorial plaque which lists the names of Boston's 600 war dead in World War II.

Among the thousands expected to attend the combined Flag Day and Prayer Day exercises will be parents and members of the families of some of the heroic 600, as well as of boys now battling with the invasion forces on the shores of Normandy.

Taking part in the street parade to the Common will be Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard detachments, WACs, WAVES, SPARS and girl Marines, Army and Navy nurses, military bands and massed colors with escort, motorized units, a battalion of the Massachusetts Defense Corps and Massachusetts State Guard.

A special section will be devoted to "Historic Flags of the U. S. A.,

Continued on Page 12 Column 3

$1000.00 Reward

A reward of $1000 in War Bonds will be paid by the Record-American for exclusive information leading to the safe recovery of 10-year-old Frances McGrath, who police suspect was kidnaped.

The daughter of ex-Boston City Councillor

FRANCES McGRATH, 10

John McGrath was wearing a chartreuse - color suit, a close-fitting brown "beanie" hat with a feather in it, a ribbon under her chin, brown gloves, a white blouse, "loafer" slippers, brown sox and carried a brown cloth purse with a wooden top, when seen last in Scituate.

Frances is about 3 feet 10 inches tall, weighs between 80 and 85 pounds, has deep blue eyes, freckles, dimples and wears her hair in pigtails. She is compactly built and looks a little older than her 10 years. Call City Editor, Liberty 4000.

LEAD PARADE—Boston's Flag Day parade, starting at 6:15 p. m., will be led by these officers of the 26th Infantry, Massachusetts State Guard. They are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. John J. Riley, chief marshal; Maj. Frederick L. Jackson, chief of staff, and Capt. John G. Long, adjutant. International News Photo

Mother In Own Search For Girl

With a strength born of desperation, Mrs. Mary McGrath struggled from her sickbed at dawn today, while the rest of her family was unaware, and searched the fields and marshes of Scituate for her missing little daughter, Frances.

Yesterday, after three sleepless nights which had weakened her so a physician's care was needed, she had consented to remain in seclution. But it accentuated her worry. She could find no rest.

There had been a ray of hope last night when she learned her 10-year-old child was thought to have been seen in Taunton. It proved to be a false clue. So with the rising sun today, the mother went forth.

BEATS UNDERBRUSH

While most of Scituate still slept, the lone figure walked slowly through underbrush and high grass, fearing what she might find but praying, nevertheless, she might learn the answer to her child's disappearance.

While she walked, State Police were trying to contact owners of bloodhounds in Arlington, R. I., and Waterbury, Ct.

Capt. Joseph Ferrari of the State Police also assigned Detectives Michael Cullinane and Michael Cunniff to work exclusively on the mystery with Lts. Norman Butler and William Delay.

DOGS TO BE USED

The decision to make use of the highly trained dogs was made after a conference of the state detectives with Chief Stewart of Scituate.

It was planned to have the animals scent various articles Frances McGrath had worn. The dogs will then be taken over the route she walked, by causeway much of it, on her way to St. Mary's of the Nativity Church for confession, Saturday night.

They will also be taken over the area the child traversel in her ambling to a Scituate Harbor drug store and bowling alleys.

Whatever degree of hope these measures may bring to the sorrowing mother, she was openly weeping when she returned to her summer cottage this morning after her exploration.

She carried a bunch of wildflowers. "I tried to tell myself that was why I went out," she said. "I pretended I was looking for flowers, so I might calm myself—but it was no use. I wanted

Continued on Page 12 Column 1

NANCY, 14, MARILYN, 19, AND ELEANOR McGRATH, 16
Hopefully Await News of Missing Sister

Allied Line-Up On French Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 14 (AP)—Here is how Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's "first team" in Normandy lines up along the beachhead, so far as officially announced:

At Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, U. S. Fourth infantry division.

At Ste. Mere Eglise and Carentan farther south, U. S. 82nd and 101st airborne divisions.

At Isigny and to the south, U. S. 29th Infantry.

At Treviers and to the south, the American First and Second Infantry.

Bayeux sector, 50th British Infantry.

Between Caen and Bayeux, Third Canadian.

Orne river sector, Sixth British Airborne.

Playwright Quintero Dies

MADRID, June 14 (AP)—Joaquin Alvarex Quintero, 73, one of Spain's foremost modern playwrights, died today after a lengthy illness.

Hunt 7 Escaped Army Prisoners

While civil and military authorities pressed a New England-wide search for his companions, Pvt. Daniel H. Kelly, 27, of Tolland, one of eight U. S. Army prisoners who escaped from the Fort Devens guardhouse, was returned to the Ayer encampment today after his capture in Warren by state police.

Kelly, who was wearing civilian clothing when caught, spent the night at Springfield police headquarters under guard of military police.

The men still at large are: Daniel Landre, Rockport, Me.; Donald H. Guard, Worcester; William J. Moore, Boston; Reed A. Mitchell, Gloucester; George O. Sougher, Newburyport; Kenneth Brown, no address, and one, unidentified.

Japs Mistreat German Nuns They Capture

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 14 (AP)—Jap captors of German Catholic sisters made them bow each morning to the rising sun, Sister Matilda said today on her arrival from Dutch New Guinea.

She and others were liberated by American troops who invaded the Hollandia area. Sister Matilda said they were forced to bow to Jap soldiers. When 67-year-old Sister Christopha failed to do so, a Jap soldier struck her with a stick.

Link German to Pearl Harbor Scandal

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House military committee said today "mismanagement" on the part of an Army engineer colonel contributed to delays in prewar defense installations at Pearl Harbor. Also, it said the major stockholder of the company doing the installing job was a German-born Californian who acquired American citizenship three months before Pearl Harbor.

Had an aircraft warning system been completed on schedule, the committee said, it "might have robbed the Jap attack . . . of surprise."

Principals in the formal report, submitted to the House by the committee without comment other than the verbal statement of Chairman Man (D.) of Kentucky, that "the next move is up to the War Department," were:

Hans Wilhelm Rohl, who, the committee said, came to the United States from Germany in 1913, was naturalized in September, 1941, and was a major stockholder in Hawaiian Constructors, a joint contracting venture which held $125,000,000 in contracts for work in Hawaii, Alaska, and South Pacific islands.

Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., 56, veteran of the last war, an engineer officer in charge of defense construction in the Hawaiian and South Pacific areas, now stationed overseas.

The committee said despite knowledge Rohl had been a German alien only three months previously, the War Department, on Wyman's recommendation, Dec. 20, 1940, entered into a contract with Hawaiian constructors to install defense projects "which meant the safety and protection of the United States."

Less than two months before Pearl Harbor, it added, the department gave the company a contract to construct an air route by way of Christmas island, Canton, Nandi, New Caledonia and Australia.

Immediately after his naturalization, and at Col. Wyman's request, the committee said, Rohl went to Hawaii, repeatedly inspected defense works with Wyman, and was there when the Japs attacked.

Evidence in its files, the committee said, "indicates that on the morning of the attack Col. Wyman was at the home of Rohl, having spent the night there; that he rushed to his office in civilian clothes and in a drunken condition, and that he changed from his civilian clothes to a uniform in the presence of all of his office help, women as well as men, shouting orders to everybody.

"A deduction from these undeniable facts and official admission based entirely on the records of the War Department . . . is that not only did the contractor . . . fail to complete the contract for defense projects on time, but the Army officers responsible for the completion of such defense projects, from the commanding general, Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, down through the lower echelons, and particularly Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., did not . . . register any complaint . . . and were directly at fault."

Dealing with Rohl's "personal background," the committee said "Rohl knew, and was in some degree associated with Werner Pack, connected with the German consulate at Los Angeles and who later proceeded to Japan and thence to Germany."

When Wyman was placed in charge of the Canol oil project in Canada in May, 1942, the committee said, he awarded another contract to Rohl's company, known then as the Rohl-Connolly Co.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair weather followed by slowly increasing cloudiness late today and tonight. Occasional light showers late tonight, ending early Thursday, and followed by clearing. Slightly cooler today. No significant temperature changes tonight and Thursday. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 58 degrees. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	55	Concord	40
Providence	48	Bangor	35
Hartford	50	Montpelier	44

Warmest day this date, 96 in 1892.
Coldest day this date, 46 in 1875.
Only seven days to summer.
Sun Rises—5:04 a. m.
Sun Sets—8:23 p. m.
High Tide—6:46 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 8 in.

HANS W. ROHL

ICE REVUE
SAMMY DALES ORCHESTRA
RENAISSANCE ROOM
DINNERS FROM $1.50
NO COVER CHARGE
HOTEL TOURAINE

President Is Expected To Sign GI Bill in Week

By FRANK REILLY
Record-American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 14—The GI Bill of Rights, signed by leaders of the House and Senate, reached President Roosevelt's desk today but his signature, which will make it the law of the land, was not expected before the first of the week.

Observers explained that Presidential custom dictates that all newly enacted legislation coming to the President is turned over to his legal advisers for perusal before it is signed into law.

While there is no doubt that the President will sign the bill, it was expected generally that he would follow the custom. The bill would become law anyway, if it was unsigned within 10 days after passage.

BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

The bill, signed by Sen. Gillette of Iowa, acting president of the Senate, and Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas, was carried to the executive offices of the White House today by U. S. Atty. Sam Rorex of Little Rock, Ark., vice-chairman of the American Legion committee which drafted and fought for the bill.

The honor was conferred on Rorex by Sen. Caraway of Arkansas, chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, whose duty it is to deliver enacted measures to the White House.

Rorex delivered the bill to H. L. Miller, a presidential secretary, and it was sent by him to the President's desk.

Thus ends—or, perhaps better, just begins—a program for rehabilitation that was strongly backed by the American Legion and friendly legislators through five stormy months of conferences and debate.

At times, it seemed almost certain that the legislation would be carried over to a later session, but at the darkest moment there always was someone who dared to defy those who sought delay.

BREAKS DEADLOCK

The latest was Rep. John Gibson of Georgia, who left a sick bed to speed to Washington by automobile and plane to break a committee deadlock of Senate and House conferees.

This was the deciding action and the rest of the way was smooth.

While there was comment on the speed of acceptance in the Senate, the 27-minute journey through the House was somewhat of a record. The approving vote was 380 to 0.

This is what the GI "Bill of Rights" provides for veterans of World War II:

1—Unemployment compensation of $20 weekly up to 52 weeks for veterans jobless during the first two years after discharge.

2—Establishment of a job placement bureau under the U. E. Employment Service to help veterans find work.

3—Provide necessary hospitalization through the Veterans' Administration.

PROVIDES SCHOOLING

4—Provide one year's schooling and, in some cases, a college education for veterans entering service before 25. Tuition of $500 for one year, schooling expenses, $50 monthly for subsistence and $25 for dependents would be provided by the government.

5—Guarantee 50 per cent of private loans up to a $2000 maximum at 4 per cent interest for veterans wishing to buy farms or start a business.

6—Deduction of any cash benefits received from any bonus which might be voted after the war.

FOOD BY BOAT—Persons marooned in Waterloo, Neb., by flood waters get food by boats manned by volunteers. Rivers swollen by rains ranging up to seven inches spread out 15 miles in some places and inundated thousands of farmland acres.

Associated Press Wirephoto

How Vets of World War II Profit Under GI Measure

Here are some questions and answers to guide service men and women attempting to determine their prospects under the congressionally-approved GI Bill of Rights for returning World War II veterans:

Q—To whom does it apply?

A—Generally speaking to any man or woman who "shall have served in the active military or naval service" for as much as 90 days at any time after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the close of the war, who is discharged under conditions "other than dishonorable."

Q—Who is entitled to unemployment compensation and how much?

A—A veteran may draw $20 for each week up to a maximum of 52 weeks for unemployment occurring within two years after discharge on the basis of four weeks' compensation for every month of active service.

Q—When would this provision become effective?

A—After the first Sunday of the third calendar month following enactment of the bill.

Q—Could a veteran, though unemployed, be denied pament?

A—Yes, if he leaves "suitable" work voluntarily, without good cause, is discharged for misconduct or fails to apply for "suitable" work to which he has been referred by a public employment agency.

Q—What educational benefits are provided?

A—The government will guarantee a minimum of one year's schooling for any veteran of 90 days or more service whose education was interrupted by the war and up to four years where the student's progress and length of service justifies. The student would select his or her own school. The government would pay up to $500 annually in tuition and fees, plus $50 a month subsistence and an additional $25 a month for dependents. In the case of veterans who entered the service before reaching 25, no showing that schooling was interrupted would be necessary.

Q—For what purposes would loans be available to veterans?

A—For the purchase, construction or repair of homes, farms and farm equipment or business property.

Q—What will the government do in aiding the veteran in making a loan for such purposes?

A—The veterans' administrator will have authority to guarantee private or public agency 20-year loans up to 50 per cent of the loan sought where the total government commitment does not exceed $2000. The bill limits the interest rate to 4 per cent and provides that the veterans' administrator absorb the first year's interest on that part of the loan he guarantees.

Woman Court Clerk Honored by Gift

Miss Mary C. Mulcahy of Franklin st., Arlington, a clerk in the Middlesex Superior Court probation office, was today presented a gold inscribed wrist watch by Chief Probation Officer John J. Smith on behalf of her fellow workers.

Miss Mulcahy will receive a bachelor of art degree from Boston College tomorrow for which she has studied for six years at the Boston College night sessions.

Judge Francis J. Good, presiding justice in the criminal session, was among the many court officials and attaches to offer congratulations to Miss Mulcahy at an informal gathering held in the probation office.

ACTOR'S BRIDE—Rose Davies (above), Hollywood composer and sister of Marion Davies, was the bride today of Louis Adlon, stage and screen actor. They were married in Las Vegas, N. M.

International News Photo

No Purse

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—While John Thomas, Los Angeles, was coasting to a unanimous 10-round decision over Harry Teaney of Cleveland, the box office cashier was robbed of $15,000 by two armed bandits.

U. S. ARMY NURSES BOARD SHIP AT BRITISH PORT
Leaving for Duty on Allied Beachheads in France

McSweeney, Councilor, Dies

Governor's Councilor William H. McSweeney, 66, of Salem, died today at Salem Hospital after a long illness. He suffered a relapse from an attack of pneumonia and was rushed to the hospital Saturday.

The councilor was for many years one of the best known criminal lawyers in Essex County and was elected to the State Senate in a special election in 1935. He was re-elected for three terms and then was chosen for the Governor's Council in 1942.

He was a candidate for re-election in the coming state primaries.

He was admitted to the bar in 1900 and held a number of municipal offices in Salem until 1915, when he was named assistant district attorney for Essex County.

Born in Salem, he was one of the founders of the law firm of McSweeney & McSweeney, with his brother Morgan a partner.

He is survived by his widow.

Paratroops Still At Back of Nazi

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—Many hundreds of fiercely fighting American paratroopers were revealed today to be still roaming behind the German lines in northern France, attacking enemy installations, according to a front-line dispatch to Reuter's.

The majority of the paratroopers fought through German forces after accomplishing their missions. Now they are spearheading the Allied drives for key positions on the Cherbourg peninsula.

However, the dispatch added, almost every hour finds more bearded and dirty soldiers—many of them wounded—finding their way back to the Allied frontline posts.

Many bring with them German prisoners, and all report bitter day-and-night battles until their return.

350 Million for UNRRA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted President Roosevelt authority to transfer $350,000,000 in lend-lease funds to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to meet war emergencies.

Pope Praises Yanks' Anzio Stand and Freeing Rome

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, June 14 (INS)—Pope Pius XII, a man of peace, today expressed his admiration for the double feat achieved by the Fifth Army's forces of the Anzio beachhead in withstanding the successive German offensives and then spearheading the Allied liberators of Rome.

In an audience with Maj. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, Sixth Corps commander, the Pontiff made clear his appreciation of the military accomplishment.

Later, emerging from his study, the Pope greeted members of the corps' staff individually, speaking to each officer and inquiring regarding each one's residence. This correspondent accompanied the group.

Explaining he had spent some time in the United States, Pius declared he had "a very pleasant recollection" of America.

After distributing rosaries to the party, the Pope then proffered his hand, bearing the ring of the Fisherman.

"Yes," he declared, "you are all American soldiers. They are great soldiers, unusual soldiers. They seem capable of doing the impossible."

Addressing the entire group, he said:

"I wish you all well and God-speed. I hope and pray for an early peace."

The audience terminated when the Pope imparted his benediction on the Americans.

PORTHOLE PEEK—WAC PFC. Frances Trott of Cottage ave., Winthrop, looks out at Naples from a porthole of the ship which brought her to the Italian city as a member of the largest contingent of servicewomen to arrive in that area.

WEDDING AHEAD—Mimi Chandler, screen actress daughter of Sen. and Mrs. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, signs an application for a wedding license in Los Angeles while her parents and bridegroom, Maj. James Cabell, look on. The wedding is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Associated Press Wirephoto

Boy, 15, Held as Slayer Of Springfield Girl, 14

SPRINGFIELD, June 14—The body of Carolyn Bennett, 14, daughter of a former member of the City Council, was found shot through the heart in Forest Park today in what police described as a jealousy slaying by a 15-year-old classmate and admirer.

The youth, William Roach, nephew of the assistant principal of Forest Jark Junior High School, who told Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher after his arrest he had fired the fatal shot because she had been "going out with other boys," was arraigned on a murder charge in Springfield District Court.

He pleaded guilty in a loud voice and Judge Ralph S. Spooner directed that a plea of not guilty be entered and ordered the case continued until June 21, the day on which young Roach and the victim were to have been graduated.

POLICE GUARD BOY

A request of Atty. Thomas H. Kirkland, a friend of the youth's family, that he be given a psychiatric examination, was taken under advisement.

Young Roach was returned to his cell over the "Bridge of Sighs" connecting the courthouse with police headquarters and two officers remained near at hand to keep watch on him, although he appeared cool and unaffected.

He was arrested early today in Columbus ave, only a block from headquarters. He said he had walked there from Allen st., on the outskirts of the city, where he had abandoned his bicycle and thrown away his gun, a .22 caliber antique model. Both gun and bicycle were recovered by police.

CONFESSES TO POLICE

Sgt. James McCarthy made the arrest, approaching the boy who was the object of city-wide search.

"Sure, I'm Billy Roach. What do you want?" the boy queried.

McCarthy said simply that he wanted him to come to headquarters and it was here that he faced Police Chief Gallagher and coolly made the confession.

"I guess I know why you want me," he was quoted by police as saying.

"Carolyn had been going out with some of the other fellows at school and I wouldn't stand for that.

"We were out riding around with some of the fellows and girls from school early in the evening. Later I rode down the lane that leads into the park. She was riding on the handle bars and we were all alone.

JUST FELL OVER

"We just went in a short way and I asked her if she knew what I had in my hand. It was the gun. She didn't say anything after she was shot. She just fell over backwards.

"I got on the bike and went for a ride. I guess I rode around for three or four hours and then I thought I would go home."

The youth told officers he had had the revolver for two years. It had been a gift from his grandfather.

Although slight, Roach is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He has a crew haircut and the inevitable sport shirt, which juveniles wear dangling over hips.

The murder scene was only a short distance from the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bennett.

BOY 16, WEDS WIDOW 37—Ronald Smith, 16, and his bride, the former Mrs. Ellen Breon, widowed mother of two young children, were honeymooning today after their marriage in Vancouver, Wash. Associated Press Wirephoto

Call Noxon Ex-Aide For New Grilling

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 14—The electric cord which carried a death charge became the focal point again today in the trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., charged with the murder of his baby son, as Frank Sangiovanni, the defendant's former houseman, resumed the stand.

Sangiovanni, who left the Noxons to take a war job, said the trouble cord had been purchased at his request for use in the garage. He said it had been looped over a hot water pipe and sometimes strung over a window ledge for work outdoors.

Chief John L. Sullivan

In answer to the defense claim that the cord had become frayed by use, Sangiovanni stated it had appeared to be in undamaged condition up to May, 1942, when he quit his rooms above the Noxon garage.

ADMITS UNTRUTH

Perhaps the most dramatic moment in the trial thus far came earlier when Police Chief John J. Sullivan of Pittsfield admitted he had given a false answer while under oath in his direct examination.

"Why didn't you say that you had shown these pictures to Dr. Hayden?" demanded Joseph B. Ely, chief counsel for the defense.

The answer, the chief indicated, was given to protect the Rev. Ralph M. Hayden, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sullivan, who had denied he had shown pictures of the burned arms of the Noxon baby to anyone except two police officers, finally admitted that Dr. Hayden had seen them during a visit to police headquarters.

"I didn't want to bring a minister of the Episcopal church into this case any more than I would a priest," Chief Sullivan answered. "I thought his visit was confidential, and anything that was said was confidential, just as in the case of a priest. He came there on a visit of mercy."

Q—You knew you showed the pictures to him, when you said this morning you didn't remember? A—Yes.

UNDER OATH

Q—You were under oath; you were asked the direct question if you showed those pictures to anyone else but police? You said no. A—Yes, I did.

Chief Sullivan said that during the clergyman's visit at police headquarters they had discussed the tragic events in the Noxon family; the disabilities of Noxon's father, the defendant's own illness, and the birth of his defective child.

Under earlier cross-examination, Chief Sullivan, who had stated in direct testimony that Noxon neither affirmed nor denied his direct charge that he murdered his baby, changed his testimony and stated Noxon had denied killing his child.

"Just what did you say when you accused this man of the murder of his baby?" Ely asked.

The chief answered:

"At first I said, 'I suspect that you killed your child' Later I said, 'I know you did. I know you killed your child.'"

There was tense silence in the courtroom as Chief Sullivan testified that Noxon, on the day of that fateful interview, and in the presence of Dist. Atty. Alberti, had told him the Noxon family was "doomed."

TELL OF QUIZ

"I said to Noxon," the chief stated; 'John, you said to inspector McColligan this afternoon that the Noxon family was doomed. What did you mean?'

"Noxon answered: 'I meant, about all this trouble we have gone through; my father, then myself, and now this baby of ours—well it just seems as if we are a doomed family.'

"I said: 'John the story you have told about this baby doesn't sound good; why don't you tell the truth to the district attorney now?

WINS CONTEST—Chosen the winner of a nation-wide contest for the best statement on "What Flowers Mean to Me in Wartime," Mrs. Pauline Chadwell of South Lynnfield today had a $500 war bond as her prize. The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n sponsored the contest.

Deaf Mute Found Shot Dead in Car

A bullet hole in his right temple, the body of Nicholas Lacowick, 23-year-old deaf-mute defense worker, was found today in the front seat of his sedan parked in front of his home on Division st., Chelsea.

Asst. Medical Examiner William H. Water said the death was entirely consistent with suicide but the absence of powder burns and the position of the gun in the dead man's lap caused some doubt.

Charges DeGaulle Halted Invasion Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—In the final hours before the start of the invasion of France, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is reported to have suddenly cancelled the orders of several hundred French officers scheduled to land with the first waves of Allied troops

Reports from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters to the highest military officials here disclosed today that as a result, cooperation between the French population and Allied armies has been impaired in the occupied Normandy areas.

This is true, according to officials who are investigating the situation now, even though De Gaulle finally relented to the extent of allowing twenty French officers to go with the forces assigned to liberate their homeland.

De Gaulle's action with respect to the officers is said to be probably the most important new factor entering into the background of a proposed meeting between President Roosevelt and the leader of the French National Committee here late this month or early in July. The attitude of the French chief and, as a result, of the officers at his command, also is given as the reason why President Roosevelt dealt at length in his press conference yesterday on arrangements which had been made for French invasion currency.

Churchill Warns Against Any De Gaulle Debate

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today he objected to any debate at present concerning Gen. De Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, who wants that body recognized officially as the provisional government of France.

"I must advise the House most seriously that debate on this matter would have a very great danger," Churchill said.

"In addition to our relations with De Gaulle, we have also to consider our very close relations with the United States and their relations with the French Committee of National Liberation."

HUB WAC IN NEW GUINEA—Shortly after her arrival in New Guinea as a member of an advance contingent of the Women's Army Corps, Pvt. Catherine Rogers of Boston went sightseeing in a jeep with Australian Sgt. Len McTavish . . . with two natives as guides.

Associated Press Photo

New 'Intestinal Flu' Puzzle to Doctors

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CHICAGO, June 14—A digestive disease of unknown cause which is sweeping the world was described to the American Medical Ass'n today by Dr. Hobart A. Reiman of Philadelphia.

It has caused no known deaths, but has been mistaken for a variety of other diseases, including flu and dysentery. It is also wrongly blamed on food poisoning.

Its signs are loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness, aching, abdominal discomfort and cramps. A person may have a few or nearly all of these. He may remain up and about or have to go to bed, ill usually less than a week.

This disease, said Dr. Reimann, has been observed in the United States, Germany, Canada, England, Denmark, Australia and elsewhere.

All physicians who studied it believe the disease infectious and communicable. Food, milk and water have been eliminated as sources.

Some authorities suggest the disease is airborne, probably caused by a filterable virus. That means infection is composed of particles so small they cannot be caught in any filter.

To date the disease has seven medical names and one popular name, intestinal flu.

WARNS OF NOSE DROPS

Warnings against nose drops, especially those which contain sulfa drugs, was given by Dr. Barney M. Kully of Los Angeles.

He listed 240 compounds, including drops, sprays, inhalants and ointments used for colds and sinus troubles. A frequent ingredient is a chemical which constricts the nasal membranes.

The sufferer using these, said Dr. Kully, gets temporary relief, and then is worse off when inevitable dilation of nasal membranes occurs. He gets relief then by more medicine. But this, the physician declared, interferes with the body's natural defenses and lessens neither the severity nor the duration of the infection.

The sulfas in these preparations may increase nasal irritation and in strong concentrations destroy cilia and certain nasal cells. Cilia are hair-like living tissues which exercise a nose-sweeping action.

Benzedrine, sometimes added, he declared, causes the most vicious reaction because of its powerful blood-pressure raising effect.

John W. Gleavy Funeral Friday

Funeral of John W. Gleavy, former Boston acting postmaster, will be held Friday from his home in Richfield st., Dorchester, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church.

Mr. Gleavy's retirement on April 15, 1943, ended a postal department career begun in 1895 when he was appointed a substitute carrier. He succeeded the late Peter F. Tague as postmaster in October, 1941, and served until the appointment of Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Flaherty of Boston, and a brother, Police Capt. Thomas F. Gleavy of West Roxbury.

PRAISE FOR SELLERS—Capt. Edward Montague, wounded veteran of the Sicilian campaign, warmly praises Violet Pasquale (left) of Medford and Marion Jones of Brookline at the Boston Retail Board's bond rally at the Hotel Bradford roof. The girls, captains of department stores, helped sell $300,000 in war bonds.
International News Photo by Lou Teton

Here Are Hardest Things to Buy

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—One-third of all American households would buy alarm clocks if they were plentyful, and 16 per cent would buy radio tubes, the War Production Board estimated today.

But the hardest things to buy, judged by the proportion of unsuccessful shoppers, are wash boilers, lawn mowers, tea kettles and carpet sweepers, in that order.

"It may be possible to put some simple items into production almost at once," said Dr. William Y. Elliott, director of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements, in announcing the findings of a new survey of shortages in household goods.

Judge Cotton Plans July Bridal

A romance which stemmed from their mutual love of mountain climbing will culminate next month in the marriage of Judge Joseph R. Cotton, 54, of Lexington, and Miss Dora Meserve of Phillips st., Beacon Hill, secretary of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Judge Cotton, former legal counsel to Gov. Saltonstall and appointed a year ago as associate justice of the Land Court, disclosed he and his bride-to-be had been friends for 17 years

Judge Cotton was president of the State Senate in 1939.

War Hero Team Aids Bond Drive

With the Fifth War Loan drive off to a good start, officials warned today that there can be no lagging if Massachusetts is to meet its $828,000,000 quota. A total of $30,670,000 must pour in daily until the July 8 wind-up.

First official sales figures will be released tomorrow and the daily total will include only sales of E bonds, with no report from the big buyers — insurance companies, trusts and institutions—until June 26.

Joining in the campaign here are the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard

This bond combat team makes its Flag Day appearance in Natick this afternoon and tonight, and then begins a five-day stand at Greenfield.

The veterans who are to carry the message are Lt. Fred Nason, Jr., Army Air Force; Cpl. Thomas Powers, USMC; Aviation Radioman John Nevins, USN; Chief Boatswain's Mate John A. Dunlop, USCG. The heroes, all decorated for gallantry in action, are led by Maj. Alex Smith of the First Service Command, and Lt. Frank Sweeney, USN.

Meanwhile, the stage show, "Direct Hit," will play to bond-buying audiences tonight in Worcester and tomorrow night at Chicopee.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
• BOSTON •
HOURS—9-6 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open MON., WED. 9 P. M.
Also at
QUINCY · BROCKTON
WALTHAM · LOWELL
LAWRENCE · LYNN

THE ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, WHERE
anything unsold after 12 selling days is automatically reduced 25%
anything unsold after 18 selling days is automatically reduced 50%
anything unsold after 24 selling days is automatically reduced 75%
anything unsold after 30 selling days is given away to charitable institutions

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:15

MISSES . .
JUST BEING UNPACKED

Norwich Conn. Shop
DISCONTINUED LAST SUMMER'S
cotton, spun rayon
or printed rayon bemberg
DRESSES
$2.99 to $4.99

A variety of cool summer printed spun or rayon crepes, novelty or striped cottons, some rayon bembergs—or rayon jerseys.

just a few examples:
Size 18 light blue rayon Laura classic dress, novelty trimming, $2.99
Size 10 2-pc. rayon and cotton seersucker casual dress, $2.99
Size 12 white background printed rayon jersey afternoon dress, $3.99
Size 14 green spun rayon 2-pc. suit dress, novelty self trimming, $3.99
Size 12 green printed rayon bemberg classic dress, $4.99
Size 18 white cotton pique classic with novelty applique trimming, $4.99

Hovey's Downstairs

Remember Dad on Next Sunday
Sport and Dress Shirts

Two-Way Collar Sport Shirts
• Long Sleeve
• Fine Cool Cotton
• Fast Color
• Convertible Collar
• Blue • Tan • Green
• Small, Medium, Large Sizes

$1.49

White and Fancies Dress Shirts
• Sanforized
• Broadcloth
• Double Stitched
• Fused Collars
• Sizes 14½–17
• Sleeves 33" to 35"

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

4 Airlines Wait Planes for Hub

The four additional airlines authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly out of Logan Airport at East Boston to points in the West and South will establish the new service as soon as possible, aviation officials stated today, but they added that operation on frequent schedule depends on government permission for them to acquire more planes.

The decision of the board granting the four lines permission to operate out of Boston was hailed by civic leaders today as an initial major victory for Boston and New England in expanding this city as one of the world's leading air centers.

CAB PERMITS LISTED

The CAB granted United Airlines permission to fly between Cleveland and Boston, with Hartford as an intermediate stop.

Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., is authorized to operate between Boston and Pittsburgh, with stops at Williamsport, Pa., Binghamton and Albany, N. Y.

Eastern Airlines received approval to extend its northern terminal to Boston, assuring service on flights from Miami and San Antonio. A proviso states that Boston-bound flights must originate south of Richmond, Va., or west of Charles Town, Va.

Northeast Airlines was issued a permit to fly between Boston and New York in competition with the service now operated by American Airlines.

The CAB also approved the application of Northeast Airlines to purchase Mayflower Airlines, Inc. Northeast operates between Boston and Montreal, while Mayflower holds a certificate for operation between Boston and Nantucket.

Paul F. Collins, Northeast president, announced the line will operate the Boston-New York run with intermediate stops in Worcester, Waterbury, Fall River and New Bedford.

Army and Navy approval of the permits is required before the new authorization become effective, and a CAB spokesman said operation would be deferred "until national defense conditions permit."

Applications of Seaboard Airways, Inc., and Colonial Airlines, Inc., to operate between Boston and New York were denied, and the board also refused permission to United and TWA to extend their lines from New York to Boston.

Baby 16 Lbs.

LAS VEGAS, NEV., June 14 (AP)—A 16-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell, Negroes.

The hefty youngster is the sixth child of his parents, all of whose other children weighed around seven pounds at birth.

PERMANENTS
SPECIALS on ALL Permanents $2.50 to $10.50

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
CREME OIL, our most popular PERMANENT . . $5.50
Specializing in ROUX TINTING
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

REMEMBER JUNE 18th WITH

Casuals for Dad

Flannel Robe

For complete lounging comfort there's nothing better than one of these striped herringbone flannel robes (75% wool and 25% rayon). Made with a shawl collar . . . it's well tailored and full cut. Wine or blue with contrasting herringbone stripe. Small, medium and large. **10.95**

"Weather Buster"

For cool or rainy days, there's no better companion than our sturdy "Weather Buster" coat of water-repellent cotton gabardine. It's well cut and nicely tailored, with a fly front and roomy slash pockets. In natural tan, it comes in sizes 36 to 46 and costs **12.95**

Leisure Jacket

For casual wear, a camel tan leisure jacket of all wool suede cloth with collar and sleeves of contrasting plaid. It's cut with a free and easy swing, and the saddle-stitched front and leather buttons add a nice masculine touch. Small, medium and large sizes. **13.95**

THIRD FLOOR—JORDAN'S STORE FOR MEN

Bricker Committee Claims 300 Votes

By The Associated Press

A prediction came today from the forces of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio that he will receive between 250 and 300 votes on the first ballot at the Republican convention.

IT'S A GIRL—The nation's vice president, Henry A. Wallace, was a grandfather today for the first time. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Browne Wallace, gave birth to a baby girl in Des Moines.

Associated Press Wirephoto

This report, supplied by the Bricker-for-president committee, accorded their man 174 votes now—50 pledged and 124 definitely claimed—and figured the total for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York at 285—72 pledged and 213 probable. Dewey supporters say he has 391.

Five hundred twenty-nine votes are needed to nominate, and the Bricker people viewed the field of uninstructed delegates as fruitful and said the Ohioan is "growing stronger each day."

The first-ballot analysis from the Bricker camp came as the election of an Illinois Republican to Congress shuffled House standings to the point that, for the first time in 13 years, the Democrats lack an actual majority.

Election of Rolla C. McMillen, unopposed, gives the Republicans 212 members. The Democrats still have 216, but there are four minor party members. There are three vacancies.

Sen. Vandenberg put the GOP on record—as far as one individual can—for a foreign policy plank declaring for effective co-operation of the nations of the world toward postwar peace and the termination of military aggression.

Vandenberg, who heads the GOP postwar advisory committee on foreign policy, will lay that group's formal recommendations before the platform builders in hearings next week in Chicago.

Gandhi to Travel

BOMBAY, June 14 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi shortly will leave here for a short stay in Poona. In July he will take up residence at Mahableshwar, a popular hill resort.

41 N. F. Miners in N. H.

KEENE, N. H., June 14 (AP)—Forty-one miners from Newfoundland are here to begin work in the mica mines at Gilson and Alstead.

Warns of Black Market in Autos

The public is threatened with a black market in used automobiles operated by "fly-by-night brokers and curbstone salesmen," William E. Holler, Chevrolet executive, warned last night in an address before Bay State dealers.

Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet motor division, General Motors Corp., spoke at the fourth annual convention of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Ass'n, Inc., at the Statler Hotel.

"There are 23,500,000 used passenger cars in operation," he said. "With only 420,000 in dealers' stocks, less than 2 per cent are in authorized dealers' control, while 98 per cent of the used cars will be individual-to-individual sales. These sales will develop curbstone sales, fly-by-night brokers and a black market."

Guardsmen in Camp Can Vote in Primary

Massachusetts State Guard members who are in camp on primary day, July 11, will be given the opportunity to vote, Adjt.-Gen. William J. Keville announced.

The general made the statement after reports that the First Motor Squadron, State Guard, which will be in Hingham from July 9 to 16, would be restricted to camp throughout the period.

Girl and Pal Sought In Taxicab Holdup

A 20-year-old blonde and her male accomplice, who bludgeoned a taxicab driver and robbed him of $33, were sought by police today.

The driver, Nasit Coury, 23, of Readville st., Hyde Park, told police he picked up the pair in Wal Hill st. In Wachusett ave., h said, the man slugged him ove the head with a revolver butt an took his money.

Hovey's Downstairs

"Washanredy" KRINKLE Cotton

PRINT GOWNS

Styled By Craftex

$2.25

Blue or rose print on white ground. Deep V shape lace for trimming.

Sizes 16 and 17

Larger Sizes 19 and 20 at $2.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Hovey's Downstairs

100% Wool

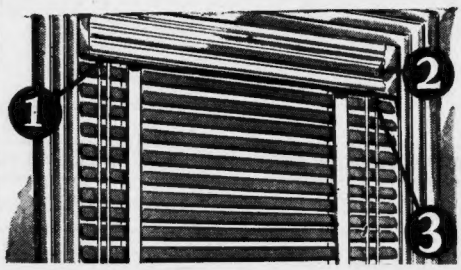
Women's

Tuxedo Topper

Powder Blue, Lilac, American Beauty, Green, Black, Gray, also gray chalk stripe. Sizes 15½ to 21½.

$8.95

Hovey's Downstairs



1. Adjustable Tilting Device
2. Decorative Cornice Board
3. Automatic Cord Stop

Narrow Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

Custom Made Style

$4.99

Widths 27", 29", 32", 33"

Every Blind Is 63" Long

Keep the sun out and the cool in! Gives decorative touch. Ivory color. Easy to put up, easy to clean.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100

Exclusive With Us in Boston

FIRST QUALITY . . .
2-YEAR GUARANTEE

"IRONWEAR" 81x99 Sheets

Torn Size 81x99

FAMOUS IRONWEAR SEAMLESS EXCLUSIVE WITH HOVEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE SIZE BEFORE HEMMING

$1.29

Buy with confidence . . . These sheets carry a two-year guarantee and are priced so that you can have plenty for the beach and country.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100

INVASION SHOW To Be Hub's Biggest

The INVASION SHOW to be staged in the Charles River Basin on the afternoon of July 4 will be the "biggest show since the Boston tea party," Larry Bitner, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Co., announced today.

He and E. D. Warner, president of C. F. Hovey Co., show committee chairman, told the first rally of the Boston Retail Trade Board's Fifth War Loan drive that the U. S. Treasury Department and the armed forces have arranged a program which will surpass any spectacle of its kind ever presented.

Sales of war bonds in department and specialty stores already total $300,000, and indications are that the merchants' bond campaign will go well over the top, officials reported. War bond buyers will get front row seats at the INVASION SHOW.

Capt. Edward Montague, of Rhode Island, 16th Inf., 1st Division, who received a severe leg wound in the invasion of Sicily, was given an ovation. He described the perils and valor of his division in the Sicilian campaign and told how the fighting men overseas are pepped up by support of the folks on the home front.

Chairman Warner of the arrangements committee said that in former War Loan Drives the Boston merchants all had their own type of promotion.

E. L. Hubbard, co-chairman, of T. D. Whitney Co., emphasized the necessity for punctual reports to Secretary R. A. Johnston, of the Boston Retail Trade Board, which will post store totals daily.

The silver trophies which are to be awarded as prizes to stores selling the largest quota of bonds were displayed to the gathering.

GI Secret

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—"Give you the name of my husband? I should say not. You'd draft him!" exclaimed a woman telephoning the draft board to learn whether her mate would be drafted next month.

Ship to Honor Eastman

A Liberty ship under construction at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore will be named for Joseph B. Eastman, late director of the ODT. Another vessel will bear the name of Samuel W. Wakeman, former official of the Bethlehem yard at Quincy.

O FOR THE BEST IN T
GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

THE MELLOW TEA IN THE YELLOW BOX AT YOUR GROCERS

DELANO POTTER & CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

R.H. WHITE'S Basement

A wonderful group of low-priced

SUMMER DRESSES

4.99

Wonderful colors
Cool fabrics
Smart styles

- Two-piece suitlets
- One-piece dresses
- Business dresses
- Dresses for sports
- Duco dotted rayons
- Woven seersuckers
- Cotton chambrays
- Rayon luana cloths
- Smooth spun rayons

- Sizes 9 to 15
- Sizes 12 to 20
- Sizes 38 to 52
- Sizes 18½ to 24½

Gift ideas for Father's Day!

MEN'S COOL Sanforized SLACKS

1.98

Also KHAKI SLACKS

They'll go to the laundry without a qualm for the maximum shrinkage is a negligible 1%. Fancy woven patterns, stripes or plaids in blues, browns or greys. Sizes 30 to 42.

WRITE OR PHONE HUB. or TRO. 7430

Other Slacks 2.98 to 5.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWIM TRUNKS

1.98

Irregulars. Belted style with built-in support. Navy or maroon. Small, medium and large.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

95c

Irregulars. Cotton knits in combed lisles. Blues, browns, tans, green or maize in striped combination. Small, medium, and large sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders on $1 or More

PRETTY PRINTED PINAFORES

1.98

With low back for suntanning

For cool comfort during torrid weather as you go about your household duties or putter in your Victory Garden. Button-back style—easy to get into—easy to launder! Ruffled shoulders, crisp white banding and two roomy pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

Large Floral Print Not Shown 1.98

WRITE OR PHONE HUB. 7430 TRO. 7430

Because they're irregulars from this FAMOUS MAKER

MEN'S DE LUXE SHIRTS OR SPORTS SHIRTS

Fine Enough to Give Dad Next Sunday

1.59

Sports shirts have long or short sleeves

- Cool cotton sports shirts
- Long or short sleeves
- Two-way sports collars
- Two roomy pockets
- White, blue, maize, beige
- Small, medium and large
- Also collar attached shirts
- White or fancy patterns
- Some woven fabrics in lot
- Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 33 to 35 inches.

WONDERFUL VALUE!

Wonderful Washable FLOCKED RAYON Marquisette CURTAINS

2.98

They'll wash like a silver spoon!

The supple, sheer rayon marquisette fabric is covered with an interesting flocked design to give added beauty. Hemmed and headed. 38" wide each side; 78" long; with 1" side and 3" bottom hems.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT, WASHINGTON STREET AT BEDFORD, BOSTON. HUB. or TRO. 7430. NO C. O. D.'s ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN $2

Auto Toll of 21 in May Lowest in 25 Years

The month of May recorded 21 automobile fatalities, the best record in Massachusetts for May in 25 years.

The deaths were 14 fewer than in May of last year and 33 under the same month of 1919, the first year records were kept. The record high is 70, in 1931.

Capt. Wilkinson Gets 30-Year Term for Girl Attack

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 14 (AP)—Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, Army flier, was convicted by an Army general court-martial on morals charges involving a number of women and was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

The flier was convicted on six specifications and acquitted on four. He also was dismissed from the Army.

The 28-year-old flier was found guilty of attack on Caprice Capron, 17-year-old night club dancer.

He was declared innocent by the 10-officer board on two specifications of attack on a woman whose name was not revealed. A conviction also was voted on a charge of assault on Dean Stull, 16-year-old dancer.

In addition to morals offenses Wilkinson was found guilty on bigamy and larceny charges.

Close R. I. Draft Center

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14—The Army induction station here will close June 30, with all Rhode Island men called for service going to Boston to take pre-induction physical examinations after that date.

4 Women Escape From Sherborn

Four women inmates of Sherborn Reformatory escaped during the night, officials reported to State Police today.

They were identified as Vernetta Eagle, 21, of Marginal st., East Boston; Ruth M. Reid, 17, of Highland ave., Watertown; Barbara M. Anderson, 19, of Hawthorne ave., North Adams, and Louise James, 19, of North Carolina.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Conrad's Fashion Basement

So new we're still unpacking boxes . . . so right and ready for Summer and your vacation!

Summer Dresses $4.88

See them, gay and colorful . . . fresh, young and becoming . . . these two and many others at

A. A versatile crinkled cotton suit dress that may be worn proudly to the office or to luncheons with its fitted 5-button jacket and full gored skirt. Checked in green, red, brown, blue with white. Sizes: 14 to 20.

B. Sweet-and-low "U" neckline on a striped crinkled cotton with abbreviated sleeves and crisp white eyelet trim for more allure. Striped in red or blue with white. Sizes: 9 to 15.

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

Sheer Flowered Rayon Bed Timers $1.98

Cool and light weight gowns for Summer . . . cut for easy fit and sleeping comfort with wide skirt and fitted midriff. Dainty flower prints on white, blue or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 40.

Elastic-Back, Run-Proof Rayon Panties, 69c

Snug, firm knit . . . proof against runs! They wash in a jiffy . . . and no ironing is necessary. Tea rose —in sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Less Suit More Sun in a 2-piece Swim Suit. $4.59

Smooth bra, full skirt—and you in between! Lovely flower prints splashed on white grounds in cotton. Sizes: 32 to 38.

Sportswear—Basement Upper Level

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET, BOSTON

REMEMBER Sunday is Father's Day

Aralac
LOUNGING ROBES
$12.95

Tailored with built-up shoulders, rayon sleeve lining and deep rayon yoke. Built to fit like his regular suit coat. Matching sash. Wine or blue in sizes small, medium, large

Other robes **$5 to $20**

If **Dad** needs a new key case, choose this one of Genuine Morocco. Maybe it can be a gift from Sister or an extra gift from you. Black or brown leather, **$2.** Plus tax.

MEN'S STORE

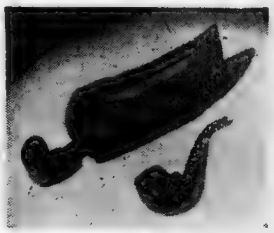
If **Dad's** wallet is always stuffed and bulging—why not give him the Knight NO BULGE stitchless wallet? Imported leather, **$3.50.** Genuine cowhide, **$5.** Pigskin, **$7.50.** Ostrich, **$15.** (All plus 20% tax).

MEN'S STORE

AND REMEMBER, the best gift of all is a WAR BOND

If he loves to work and sun in the yard or on the beach, buy your **Dad** Boxer gabardine trunks. Built-in support, elastic and drawstring top, zip pocket, **$3.50**

MEN'S STORE

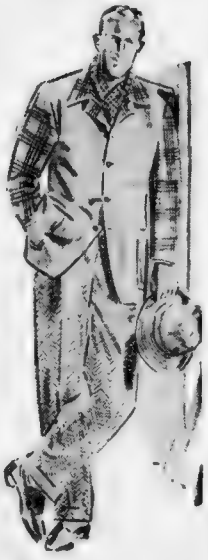


Your son will get a kick out of giving his **Dad** in Service a beautiful calf tobacco pouch at **$3.50** and why don't you give him a good looking imported Algian briar pipe, **$5**?

MEN'S STORE

Dad will get a kick out of "A Petty Original" tie. Motifs are grasshopper, cocktail shaker, coffee cup, silhouette, can-can girl, boxing gloves. Colors, maroon, navy, brown, wine, green, rayon, **$2.50**

MEN'S STORE



DAD would love a LEISURE COAT

$25

though he might think twice before buying it for himself. Choose all wool gabardine front, contrasting wool checked sleeve and back. A nice style in sizes 36 to 44. Next winter he'll like it as a winter house coat. Blue, brown, tan.

Other leisure coats **$16.50** to **$35**

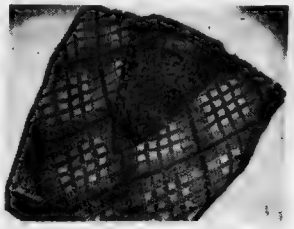
MEN'S STORE

Why not give your **Papa** some all wool anklets? He always likes to wear them with his summer sports togs. Choose tan, blue, green, yellow or white, **$1**

MEN'S STORE

So that **Dad** can mix his own favorite blend for his new pipe, why not give him Charles B. Perkins 5 tobacco assortment. An idea for Dad in Service, **$1**

MEN'S STORE



Pop likes to pull on a sleeveless 100% all wool sweater. Especially for summer lounging. Smart jacquard pattern in tan, blue or green. Small, medium, large, **$5**

MEN'S STORE

Lost Girl

Continued from Page 3

to find my little girl. Dear God, I didn't."

The telephone company has installed an emergency telephone in the McGrath cottage. John J. McGrath, the father, former Boston city councilor, today made public the number.

It is Scituate 736.

"I want it known," he said, "because there is a chance someone may know something about our little girl and for reasons best known to himself may not want to contact the police.

Search for the McGrath child in Boston today was directed to the South End, when a woman reported she was sure she had seen her on a street car with two girl companions.

WOMAN GIVES TIP

The South End tip came to police from Mrs. Emerald P. Holloway, Columbus ave., who identified a newspaper photograph of the McGrath girl as that of a girl she saw on a Dudley st. car early last night.

With the exception of one detail, the child's appearance and apparent age checked with published descriptions of Frances McGrath, Mrs. Holloway said. She stated the girl was wearing a blue dress, much too large for her, instead of the chartreuse outfit in which the McGrath girl vanished.

Mrs. Holloway said the girl boarded the car at Massachusetts ave., shortly before 7 p. m. With her were two other girls, each about 15 or 16.

The trio paused in the motorman's vestibule to ask a question, as though they were unfamiliar with the car route. The older ones remained there, but the one Mrs. Holloway believed to be the McGrath girl sat down beside her when another patron left.

She carried a bulky bundle which was open enough for the South End woman to see the seams of a blanket.

At Huntington ave. the girls left the car. Mrs. Holloway heard the younger one ask the others, "How much money have you got?"

One of the older girls answered, "No matter, come on."

The three quickly disappeared among sidewalk throngs, Mrs. Holloway said.

The false hope aroused by the report that the blue-eyed, freckle faced child had been seen in Taunton came when Grant Joubert of Fourth ave., that city, notified Taunton police a girl bearing a striking resemblance to Frances had spoken with him while he was having his car serviced at a Taunton filling station.

Joubert told police the girl seemed to be an amnesia victim, and that she asked him what day of the week it was.

"When I told her it was Tuesday, the child answered that she thought it was Thursday," Joubert reported.

He added he paid little heed to the incident until he saw a photograph of the McGrath girl in a Boston newspaper. As soon as the Scituate authorities were notified of this occurrence four state troopers were assigned to interview Joubert at his work in the Hercules Powder Co. plant in Mansfield.

HINT SEX CRIME

After carefully checking the Taunton man's description of the girl, the officers said they were convinced he had been mistaken in identifying her as Frances. The Taunton girl, they said, was considerably older, and dressed differently.

In seeking a 15-year-old boy for questioning in the case today, police said they were proceeding on the possibility that the missing child may have been the victim of a sex-crime. The boy, they said, has a court record and Quincy police have a warrant charging him with breaking, entering and larceny. He was questioned some weeks ago after a brutal attack on a 2½-year-old Quincy girl, but police were unable to link him to the assault in which the child's eyes were blackened and three teeth knocked out.

Detectives learned that this latest suspect slept in a shack Friday night near the plant of a milk company which makes deliveries in Scituate. Drivers of the company were questioned today to learn if any of them gave the youth a ride to Scituate on Saturday.

As 500 police, soldiers, Coast Guards, State Guardsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts and civilians continued their systematic search throughout the entire Scituate area today, Capt. Stella McLean of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps urged all owners or tenants of unopened summer cottages to go immediately to their places and search the houses from cellars to attacks.

CHIEF OKAYS PLAN

Her appeal was endorsed by Police Chief M. E. Stewart, who said a search of the 900 presently vacant cottages in Scituate would be an impossible undertaking for his already undermanned police force.

Frances' father said if owners were unable to search their cottages he was considering asking Gov. Saltonstall to assign all of the State Guard on a full-time basis to hunt through the houses there.

"One hundred or 200 men can hardly cover 40 square miles, particularly if they are mustered only in the evening hours" he said.

Meanwhile, wide circulation was given today to a pathetic appeal issued by the missing girl's mother, in which she begged for the help of every man and woman in the hunt for her little daughter. Mrs. McGrath wrote:

"To the Public:

"My little girl has been missing since Saturday night. Her name is Frances. She is 10 years old and has blue eyes, a snub nose and freckles. She was such a good little girl.

"Her sisters and small brother are sobbing for our Frances all the time. Father is distracted. Any mother anywhere, will know how I feel.

BEGS ALL TO HELP

"This is an appeal to anyone, anywhere, to give me any information he has about my Frances, living or dead. If anyone has any clue to what happened to her last Saturday night in Scituate when she vanished—any clue to anything that has happened since, any slightest clue at all, will he or she please, please communicate with me?

"Anything that is told me may help a heart-broken mother. Please write me—Mrs. John McGrath at Peggotty Beach, Scituate, or telephone the Scituate police station and they will get the message to me day or night."

"I sit here all night, waiting and listening," she said. "If I hear an automobile coming, I run out just in case someone is bringing news.

"My husband has been very brave and the children keep telling me Frances will be found but I can't stand the strain much longer."

CHILDREN PRAY

Yesterday the children in the seventh grade in St. Anthony's school on North Bennett st., Boston, offered up prayers for the little lost girl.

What may be a promising clue in the case came when four Scituate boys told police that on the night of Frances' disappearance they and two girls were followed through Scituate streets by a strangely acting man.

VETS OF FOUR WARS SALUTE FLAG DAY—Gathered around the flag at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital in commemoration of Flag Day are Pfc. Jack Reider, USMC; William Grammel, 75, Spanish-American war vet; Pfc. Frank J. Masterson, World War I soldier, and Henry Doll, 96-year-old Civil War fighter. All are patients at the hospita

Associated Press Wirephoto

INVASION

Continued from Page 2

front, Americans used armored forces to break a deadlock at Carentan, six miles from the sea. The German radio acknowledged a Nazi withdrawal west and north of Carentan "to spare German lives."

This several-mile withdrawal would put Americans half to two-thirds of the way across the Cherbourg peninsula at its narrowest point.

Berlin conceded Americans advancing on strips of non-flooded land had infiltrated Nazi lines northwest of Carentan, and taken "a number of villages."

A Transocean broadcast said the Nazis had lost Tilly-sur-Seulles, which several times has changed hands. The German high command claimed recapture of a number of unidentified localities, and declared Nazi tanks breaking into the beachhead east of the Orne river had inflicted heavy casualties.

The Germans said Allied tank thrusts south of Caumont and near Tilly-sur-Seulles were broken up and destroyed.

REPORT ST. LO AFLAME

The Allies, aided by fair weather, have seized a foothold in France of 600 to 700 square miles, and captured more than 10,000 prisoners.

Allied officers estimate 250,000 Germans are engaged in Normandy. Berlin, apparently trying to picture Allied successes as due to overwhelming numbers, has placed the figure of Allied soldiers as high as 500,000.

American troops who plunged through the Cerissy forest pushed southwest several miles toward St. Lo. German broadcasts acknowledged two advances in that area as Allied forces attempted to throw a pincers around the town.

The German radio said St. Lo was a mass of flaming rubble from Allied air bombardment.

From the Axis meanwhile came a broadcast suggesting the possibility of a new Allied landing—this time in a sector not previously mentioned by the enemy.

Flag Day

Continued from Page 3

with an escort from the Boston Lodge of Elks, the band of the House of the Angel Guardian, Girl Scout flag bearers costumed in period dress, high school cadets and Boy Scouts in the line of march.

There will be a parade section for Flags of the States of the U. S. A., escorted by Massachusetts State Guards and the Roxbury Memorial High School cadet regiment, and a United Nations Section, featuring flags of the Allies, with an escort and band from Aleppo Temple, Shriners.

Veterans of war and military organizations will march with massed colors and civilian service organizations will be represented by groups from the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Red Cross and W.D.C. canteen services.

Patriotic exercises will include pageants featuring the flags of the United Nations in World War II, State flags and historic flags of the Colonies and Republic, the reading of the Flag Day proclamations of President Roosevelt and Governor Saltonstall; and a choral salute to the flag.

SPAN U. S. HISTORY

A pageant, "Tribute to the Flag of the U. S. A.," will symbolize its history from early colonial times to the present.

Mayor Tobin will give the annual Flag Day address and the exercises will close with group singing of patriotic songs and a military evening parade and review.

The Boston Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will observe the day by dedicating a service flag containing one gold and 150 blue stars, representing men and women of the office in the armed forces.

The late afternoon ceremony in the restaurant of the Federal Building will feature addresses by Collector Denis W. Delaney and Asst. Collector Thomas H. Buckley.

Sardine Pack Doubled

LUBEC, Me., June 14 (AP)—Although the labor shortage remains the Maine sardine packers' principal problem, unofficial estimates indicate, is that the 1944 pack to date is more than twice what it was at this time last year.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS

Excellent results, all hair textures

$2.45—$3—$4 and up

FEATURING

The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.00

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

Ha. 5315, 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7316

Up from Mexico Way

. . . comes the inspiration for this spun rayon suiter with the look of a seraph in the gay border print. Natural background with red, navy, brown or green print.

8.90

Juniors 9 to 17

SKYLIGHT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Filene's

Anxiously hoping for any clue that will help in revealing the whereabouts of their 10-year-old daughter Frances, missing since Saturday night, are Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, shown at their Scituate summer home.

INP by Lester MacLellan

RUGS WANTED

For Room Size Rugs in Good Condition (not threadbare)

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH

FOR DOMESTIC RUGS up to $50.00

FOR ORIENTAL RUGS up to $500.00

Tel. LIBerty 1161

and you will receive the highest cash price for used rugs in over fifteen years

Phone, write or wire at once to

ARMORY COMPANY

Largest Used Rug Dealers in N. E.

889 Boylston St., Boston 16

2 LESSONS $1

JIVE — RHUMBA — POLKA

LEARN LATEST STEPS

A SUPERIOR SCHOOL

MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT

339 Huntington Ave.

COM 0911

(Steps Side and Back Bay Sta.)

Newsman Tells Preparation For Flight With Air Invaders

William Randolph Hearst, Junior, in a series of four articles of which this is the first, describes his first mission as co-pilot on a B-26 Marauder bomber blasting enemy positions on the battlefields of France.

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
Publisher, New York Journal American

AT A B-26 MARAUDER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 14—I had come up here the night before determined to go on a mission.

Anybody who says he wasn't scared starting out on his first mission is just plain —well—perhaps I should say that anybody who says I wasn't scared was just plain mistaken.

I was sitting in the office of Maj. Clayton Smith, for my money the best public relations officer in the business, reading a copy of "Stars and Stripes" when suddenly a voice came over the field's public address system, "All alerted crews report to the briefing room at 1400." (2 p. m.).

I looked at my wrist watch. It was then 10 minutes to 2. I looked at Clayton. He was getting up.

"Come on," he said. "This is for you."

My stomach felt funny—but I got up. We drove over to the briefing room.

FLIERS POUR IN

Crews were converging on it from all directions, and the boys kept coming in until pretty soon the room was three-quarters full. All in all, there were about 200 kids.

Then through the door at the back several officers with their arms full of maps and large photographs entered and made their way up front.

The room which had been humming with conversation suddenly became very still. A few minutes passed while new transparent maps on which were marked our course target, were pinned over the big map of southern England and the northern coast of France.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR

This work completed, Col. Wilson R. Wood, only 26, of Chico, Tex., stood up and began briefing. With a pointer he followed the course we were to fly from our base to the coast, where we were to cross the channel, where we were to cross the French coast and finally our target, some 50 or 60 miles inland. It was to be the deepest penetration they had made so far in support of our ground troops.

GIVES TAKE-OFF TIME

He told us the exact time we were to take-off, leave our coast, sight France, and be over the target. After the bombing, we were to make a big swing to the left and come back pretty much over the same route.

The group navigator then gave more detailed instructions to the navigators as to the exact compass readings of each leg of the trip.

Then about half of those in attendance got up and left; gunners, radiomen, engineers who were to make last minute checks on their respective equipment, and navigators who were to lay our course on their own maps.

With only the pilots and bombardiers remaining, the group bombardier took over the meeting. The room was darkened and a rolling screen let down in front of the maps. On it the little projector showed three photographs of the target. It was a town where intelligence had reported a concentration of enemy troops.

One group of our craft was to bomb the town and another was to drop bombs on the railroad bridge nearby. We were then told the number and weight of our bomb loads and the lights came up again.

"Any questions?" was the query.

A few were offered and answered and the bombardiers then left to further study their problem.

COLONEL TAKES OVER

Now only the pilots stayed and again Col. Wood took over. He reviewed the course of the entire mission once more and then came to the two subjects we were most interested in—flak conditions and the weather.

Of the former he said they had no reports. We were to keep our eyes open and bring back information as to its nature and location.

As to the weather, he went on, there would be low clouds. We would probably have to bomb from about 2000 feet. The boys let out a whistle at this as the customary altitude from which they bomb is between 10,000 and 12,000 feet.

There would be two boxes of eighteen planes. Each box would be broken up into three flights—the high flight up on the right, the lead flight below and out to the front, and the low flight under and on a parallel with the high flight.

All this time, I had been sitting with Clayton listening to the briefing as I had done dozens of times before, but this time I knew he was talking to me as well—and what a different feeling it was.

Col. Wood dismissed the meeting with a curt, "you have six minutes until time for starting the engines." The boys got up and left the room.

As they passed, Clayton stopped one of them and introduced me to him.

"This is Lt. Paul F. Cottingham, from Greenville, S. C.," he said "He's one of our veterans with 37 missions under his belt and is leading the high flight. You will ride with him as co-pilot."

The second article in this series by William Randolph Hearst, Junior, will appear in an early issue of the Boston American.

More women store their furs at I. J. Fox than at any other furrier in America!

I. J. FOX FUR STORAGE

3% of Valuation $3 MINIMUM

10 Features at No Extra Cost
Our service includes Air-Blowing, replacement of worn or missing loops and buttons, plus guaranteed safety from moths, heat, fire and theft in our modern fur storage vaults.

BRING IN YOUR FUR COAT OR OUR BONDED FUR EXPERTS WILL CALL FOR FURS FREE OF CHARGE.

I. J. FOX
HUB. 5000
411 WASHINGTON ST.

Gas Leaders Meet To Fight Black Market

Launching an industry-sponsored educational program to wipe out the profitable 2,500,000 gallons-a-day gasoline black market, the newly-organized Petroleum Industry War Council scheduled a meeting with OPA officials at the Copley Plaza Hotel today.

Today's meeting was arranged to draw up plans for a system of public education through advertisements, radio talks, instructions to dealers and demonstrations by the enforcement division of the OPA.

Coal Users Warned To Get Supply Now

New England soft coal consumers cannot depend on government stockpiles in the midwest when stocks get low here next winter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator Charles J. Potter said today.

"Both anthracite and bituminous coal will be short this year and all coal users should seize the first opportunity to secure solid fuels while they are available," he added.

Navy Guns, Planes Hit Guam, Japs Say

By Associated Press

Big guns as well as a swarm of carrier planes poured explosives on U. S.-owned Guam and other Marianas islands during the heavy three-day strike against these enemy defenses flanking the Philippines, Tokyo radio acknowledged today.

Adm. Nimitz, commander in the central Pacific, reported the carrier task force sank 13 Japanese ships, damaged 16 and destroyed 141 planes, but did not claim that surface ships bombarded the islands.

He and Tokyo agreed that Guam, Saipan and Tinian islands of the group lying approximately 1500 miles south of Japan were the principal targets. Guam, southernmost and largest of the group, was seized by the Japanese in the first six days fo the Pacific war.

This sea action and the mounting battle for Changsha in south-central China overshadowed developments on the other fronts. Chungking revealed that the Chinese desperately defending Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railway, were holding their own.

Changsha is besieged from three sides. The Japanese need it to cut off eastern China from the Allies.

Mokmer airdrome on American-invaded Biak Island off Dutch New Guinea is now in use by Fifth Army airforce planes, Gen. MacArthur disclosed. This meant the Allies have a new base within 880 miles and heavy-bomber range of the southern Philippines.

In Geelvink Bay, wherein Biak lies, cannon-firing Mitchell bombers sank four 1000-ton cargo ships and three coastal vessels.

The Japanese invasion of India, launched with fanfares months ago, is fast receding.

CASUALTY—Holding rosary beads in one hand an American soldier, suffering a leg wound, tries out the injured limb on the deck of a landing boat after taking part in the French invasion assault. AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

Sweden Prepares For War Shift

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—The Swedish radio declared today that Sweden has been placed in a state of "supreme preparedness" during the past week, being "well aware the war may shift to the north at any time with lightning speed."

As heard in London, the broadcast said troops have been "extensively" called up, some shipping lanes closed and lighthouses extinguished.

Moore Heads Home Fleet

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Sir Henry R. Moore is succeeding Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser as commander-in-chief of the home fleet, the Admiralty announced today.

Marshall and Arnold Received by King

LONDON, June 14 (INS)—King George VI today received Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the American Air Forces, at Buckingham Palace.

The American military leaders and the King had a lengthy chat.

WM. H. O'BRIEN
240 HUNTINGTON AVE., Cor. Mass. Ave. Com. 9700
PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
10 A. M.-11:30 P. M.
Jive Rumba, Rhumba, Fox Trot, Waltz, etc.
Miss Alice O'Brien
Miss Dorothy O'Brien
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Men and Women Assistants
Classes Every Tues. Beginners Thurs. Advanced Fri. Semi Advanced 8 to 11:30 With Orch
Complete Course $5
Guaranteed No Failures Over 30 Years on Hunt. Ave.

America's Finer Tea
Still the Quality Leader
"SALADA" TEA

NOW LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
Our Popular COLD WAVE PERMANENT
Regular Price $10.00 and up
Now $4.95
Complete With Special Cold Wave Shampoo and Setting!
It's the same wave and cold wave materials for which you have always before paid $10.00 and more! Our tremendous buying capacity enables us to buy these valuable materials at a very special price . . . We are happy to pass the unusual saving along to you. Even "impossible hair" yields to this miracle performing cold wave solution in the hands of our dexterous, skilled beauticians.
No uncomfortable machines . . . no heat . . . no heavy clamps . . . no harmful chemicals . . . perfect comfort.
Nan Pailey Salons
BACK THE INVASION! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!
453 WASHINGTON ST., 5th FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG., Phone DEV. 7871
Other Nan Pailey Salons in: Cambridge, Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, New Bedford

Flag Day

Today is Flag Day and this year the Stars and Stripes flies in many strange lands and on the seven seas. Here it flies over a warship, topped by the chaplain's pennant, the only flag allowed to fly above it.

War Workers Pledge to Ba

k Invasion at All Costs

No-St

ike—With hands up-raised thousands of workers at the Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh pledge themselves not to strike and to back up our invasion forces at all costs. The pledge was made at an open air meeting of the plant's employees.

International News Photo

Two in Filmland

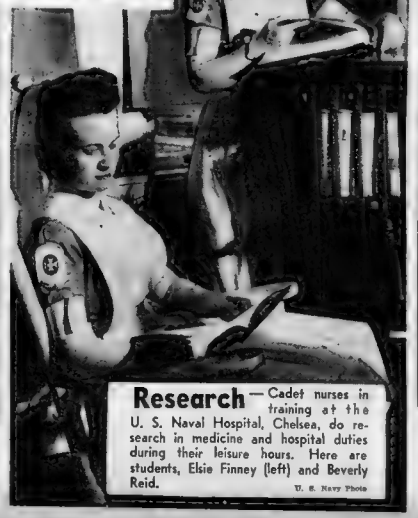
New Escort—Actress Lana Turner, recently estranged from her actor husband, Stephen Crane, after a marriage replete with trials and tribulations, is shown with her new escort, Peter Lawford, as they leave Hollywood's Club Mocambo.

Hollywood Candid Photo to N[illegible]

Diver

Going Down—Chief Watertender William Downing of Dorchester, repeats last minute instruction to a diver going over the side to make underwater repairs on a Coast Guard cutter, somewhere in the far north.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Research—Cadet nurses in training at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, do research in medicine and hospital duties during their leisure hours. Here are students, Elsie Finney (left) and Beverly Reid.

U. S. Navy Photo

Stardu

t—A master of ceremonies at five-years, Leroy Strand, takes his part in a Screen Children's Guild function . . . the Gables and Grables of tomorrow show what they can do for the Hollywood film producers who keep a careful tab on budding stars.

International News Photo

Hospital Ship—With a new coat of paint and re-fitted, the former Pacific liner S. S. President Fillmore, which saw action at Dutch Harbor, has been commissioned as the U. S. Army hospital ship Marigold, at Tacoma, Wash.

International News Photo

Veterans' Friend Bureau Pledges New Aid

THE Veterans' Friend Bureaus of the Hearst newspapers, which played a conspicuously important role in the long and arduous campaign for enactment of the GI Bill of Rights, are prepared for an equally important role in the bill's administration.

The object of the GI Bill of Rights is to ease the serviceman's transition from military to civil life and to enable him eventually to achieve complete rehabilitation.

Before that desirable and necessary purpose can be accomplished, every veteran must make the acquaintance of the GI Bill of Rights and learn which of its numerous provisions apply to his particular case.

That introduction and instruction will henceforth be major functions of the Veterans' Friend Bureaus.

They will tell the former serviceman how to obtain unemployment compensation when he is unable to find work.

They will advise him concerning the job opportunities in the United States Employment Service.

They will help him to receive adequate hospitalization and medical services if he is sick or wounded.

They will explain the many educational programs available to him, particularly if he is under 25 years of age and interrupted his schooling to enter the armed forces.

They will show him how to buy a home or farm or establish a business with the government's assistance.

Thousands of discharged and disabled veterans of World War II have found the Veterans' Friend Bureaus an invaluable guide in their efforts to secure mustering-out pay and other benefits which they had earned and richly deserved.

In the months and years ahead the number will grow to many millions.

For the motto of the Veterans' Friend Bureaus is service as unstintedly rendered as that of the heroic young men who are fighting and winning this war.

Details on the rights the veterans of this war will get and the thrilling story of the year-long fight of the Hearst papers to win those rights which veterans of the last World War did not get will be told in this week's Pictorial Review in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A Great Achievement

WHILE juvenile delinquency has been soaring to new and fearsome heights in most American cities, adolescent misbehavior has actually shown a decrease in Boston.

In fact, according to statistics released by Commissioner Loring Young of the State Board of Probation, juvenile delinquency is LESS PREVALENT today in Boston than it was 14 years ago.

Much of the credit belongs to the Massachusetts Youth Committee, formed at the suggestion of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, to the Boston School Committee and to the parents, teachers and clergymen who have worked hard and effectively for a better, cleaner city during the past year.

It is probable that the youth situation may be even more hopeful than the official records indicate.

Judge Perkins of the Boston Juvenile Court points out that arrests of young women for sex and moral offenses usually occur in large cities like Boston and therefore tend to make the conduct of residents seem worse than it is. Many youngsters giving Boston addresses actually live in the smaller communities of the Commonwealth.

Washington Scene . .

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WASHINGTON, June 14—A fellow who thinks I know everything—he is not very bright—interrupted me in the reading room at the National Press Club the other day to ask how long the big sedition trial is going to last.

I moved over because the bartender wanted to swab the bar—I mean I moved over to get another volume (this was in the reading room, remember?) and told him I would bend every effort to find out.

I bent a couple more efforts (telling the bartender to go easy on the fruit this time) and sallied forth to the trial. As a result of exhaustive research I think I am in a position to give an estimate on how long the thing will go.

I think it will be a minimum of eight years, give or take a fortnight.

I base this on a number of factors, one of which is that it took 27 and a half minutes, by actual clocking, for one of the defense lawyers to interpose a single question.

I sat for nearly three hours at the trial and came out with only one note on my pad, *"Laughlin looks at books."*

This was a reference to James J. Laughlin, one of the 22 defense lawyers. He thumbed through a set of records until Judge Edward C. Eicher commanded him to please ask the current witness a question or two.

WHILE LAUGHLIN was thumbing records, William J. Powers, counsel for William Dudley Pelley, of the Silver Shirts, kept waving his hand like a school kiddie who wished to be excused. Finally, Powers blurted:

"I wish it noted on the record that I have been trying to get recognized by the court for twenty-seven and a half minutes."

Judge Eicher told him he was recognized and added a long judicial decision, the gist of which was that Powers had been recognized and now he could sit down.

This seemed to satisfy the lawyer. Anyway, he put his watch away and squatted.

I loved one crack by Lawyer Laughlin. When another defense lawyer tried to cut in, Laughlin snapped:

"That was taken care of four objections ago!"

THE TRIAL, as you know, started last April 17. I have learned one thing, however. Some of the defendants are so convinced that the trial will be a permanent institution—maybe like Ickes' black eyes—that they have taken employment weekends and evenings.

William R. Lyman of Detroit, one of the 29 on trial, informed me that he is working for a farmer every week-end.

"I plow and harrow," he said. *"I am a very fine plower. I am also an outstanding potato digger."*

There have been insinuations that some of the defendants are a little, well—er—eccentric. I do not care to go into this. However, I found that a few, notably Lyman, are quite coherent. Here is what he told me:

"They talk about me being seditious! Well, let me tell you, I am going to show them something at this trial when I get a chance. Do you know what I have?

"I have a medal given me by President Woodrow Wilson in the last war for digging potatoes in Potomac Park!"

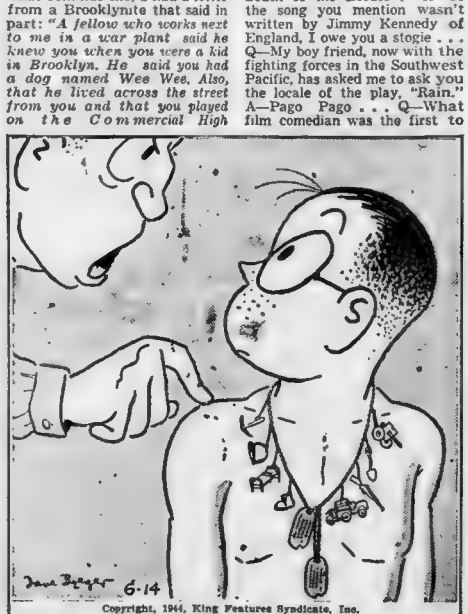
On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

How should great Jove himself
Do else than miss
To win the woman
He forgets to kiss.
—COVENTRY PATMORE.

WE HAVE Mother's Day, Father's Day, Grandmother's Day and Mother-in-Law Day. How about an Aunt's Day? Everybody has a couple of favorite aunts. Also, how about my idea of an Auld Lang Syne Day? A day on which we all would in some way remember our pals of yesteryear. That reminds me, I had a letter from a Brooklynite that said in part: *"A fellow who works next to me in a war plant said he knew you when you were a kid in Brooklyn. He said you had a dog named Wee Wee. Also, that he lived across the street from you and that you played on the Commercial High School football team together. He wants you to guess his name."* That's easy. That would be my old pal Charlie Lee. Great fellow, Charlie. A good football and baseball player and a wizard at pinochle. He was a good looking guy. He was the Frank Sinatra of our block and he couldn't even sing. The girls were all in love with him. But he never had a steady girl; he played the field.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Didn't Jimmy McHugh write that hit tune of a few years ago, "South of the Border"? A—If the song you mention wasn't written by Jimmy Kennedy of England, I owe you a stogie . . . Q—My boy friend, now with the fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific, has asked me to ask you the locale of the play, "Rain." A—Pago Pago . . . Q—What film comedian was the first to wear baggy trousers, a little mustache and big shoes, afterward copied by Charlie Chaplin? A—Chaplin originated the costume you mention. However, Ford Sterling, who lent Charlie the first pair of big shoes, gave him some ideas.



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"Since when, if I might inquire, do we make charm bracelets outta identification tags?"

BREAKFAST: People who eat plenty for breakfast are the best workers. In the morning the human system needs some fuel in the way of food. To eat a small breakfast or none at all is to deprive the system of the power it needs to run efficiently. All experts are agreed on this. Yet many people, particularly stenographers and secretaries, will have a morning meal consisting of orange juice, toast, coffee and a couple of cigarettes. These people are not at their best in the morning. They tire easily. They are easily angered. On the other hand, the eater of a hearty breakfast is full of pep in the morning and invariably genial. Next time you hire a stenographer be certain to ask her what she had for breakfast.

BRIEFLY: The best autobiography I have read so far is that of Benvenuto Cellini. Speaking of autobiographies, an extremely interesting one that has not received much publicity is "The Cat Had Nine Lives," by Achmed Abdullah . . . "A dentist is a mechanic." That was the decision in a legal action in Michigan described as Maxon vs. Perriott, 17 Mich. 322, 97 Am. Dec. 191. Maybe I am making a mistake in bringing this up. I have to go to a dentist next week.

WIVES, ETC.: A Baltimore client complains his wife is always changing her hair-do. Says she seems to spend half her time fussing with her hair. All this department can comment on this situation is, so what? Let the little lady have her fun. When a woman keeps changing her hair-do it is a sign of a lively mind. It was Mary Austin who said: *"When a woman ceases to alter the fashion of her hair, you guess she has passed the crisis of her experience."*

By George Dixon

I am indebted to Mr. John Maynard, the dramatic critic, for another item anent the trial. It seems Mr. Maynard was talking to the manager of one of our biggest hotels. The manager said he had been approached recently by a gentleman who said he wished night work exclusively.

The applicant was put on as night auditor. A few days later they discovered why he would work only at night. He was busy all day being a defendant!

I AM OMITTING the name of the hotel because the manager said his board of directors would be very hurt if it was used, and I cannot bear to hurt a board of directors. He said, however, that he had fired the night auditor on discovering his identity.

"You know how it is," he explained. *"We don't want to be mixed up in anything."*

WHEN THE TRIAL started, Deputy Marshal John Barkl, who is charged with keeping order in the court room, used to rap with his knuckles. His knuckles gave out; now he uses a big bunch of keys.

"I may be scarring the woodwork," he said. *"But it was either the woodwork or me!"*

THE ONLY THING that might keep the trial from going eight years—unless they want to put out road shows—was the 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court Monday in setting aside the conviction of Elmer Hartzel of Chicago.

Hartzel was charged with the same things as the defendants were. Judge Eicher might take cognizance of the top court's decision and decide to throw this whole thing out.

Or maybe he likes it by now.

By E. V. Durling

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 14—Eddie Small's button-bursting plans for reviving Robert Hichens' famed old melodrama, "Bella Donna," are elaborate enough for two ordinary movies with enough left for a "trailer."

Years ago I saw Nazimova in "Bella Donna" in Chicago, and Pola Negri made it as a silent. Eddie tells me he hopes to sign one of the following beauties for the alluring heroine: Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Hedy Lamarr or Paulette Goddard.

Maybe that is shooting for the moon, but this much is settled: Paul Lukas has been signed for the doctor, Alan Marshall is being "angled" from David Selznick for Barudi, and if Louis Hayward is out of the Army and well enough to accept, he will play Nigel. Small has a $1,250,000 budget for this movie, and with this lineup he'll need it.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T KNOW any young man recently come to Hollywood who is more talked about from a romantic angle than John Hodiak. He's reported with this and that star, and it's difficult to say whether the story he may marry a well-known star is true. I do know, however, negotiations are on to borrow him for a Western. I don't know why I want to laugh, but it strikes me funny they want him to play "Sitting Bull," a Western, for 20th. Brynie Foy, because of the success of "Buffalo Bill," was chosen to write a sympathetic story of the great Indian diplomat.

★ ★ ★

MAE WEST has discovered another "tall, dark and handsome" (remember that was the phrase she bestowed on Cary Grant in "Diamond Lil" and it stuck?) in Albert Bayne. He is a young actor who has done small roles on the stage, but never anything outstanding until La West decided he was the type to play the hero in her stage show, "Catherine Was Great." I understand Mae is trying to think up a slogan as catchy as the tall-dark-and-handsome to describe her protege and help put him over in a hurry.

★ ★ ★

I LOST an old and dear friend a few days ago, someone whose loyalty could never be doubted and whose affection helped me through many a trying hour. Molly, my Irish terrier, passed away at the age of 14. That's old for a dog, but somehow she never seemed old until the last few weeks, when she started failing. Only those who have lost a dog understand the heartache. Perhaps, with so much other sadness in the world, it may seem wrong to even mention Molly, but I think she deserves a word of tribute. She was young when she came to us as a puppy. And, in all those years she never showed a mean trait, which is a lot more than can be said for some humans.

★ ★ ★

MAJ. CLARK GABLE made his first appearance as a civilian after being honorably discharged from the Army, at Judy Garland's birthday party. Clark was elected to read a poem written to Judy by Robert Nathan, who wished Judy all kinds of good things. All of her friends at M-G-M were there and it was really a gala event, given for a little lady whom they love very much.

★ ★ ★

LINE OR TWO: Barbara Hutton Grant, who is showing more spirit over battling for her boy Lance than I have ever known her to display, was at the Darryl Zanucks dinner for Walter Winchell. Such a nice party. Diane Powell, as big as a minute, with her Bill, Myrna Loy, Joan Bennett, Gene Tierney, Mrs. Randolph Scott, Lisette Verea, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Norma Shearer, Olivia De Havilland, Walda Winchell and Constance Bennett were among the beauties at Walter's party. Joan Blondell came in with Paul Hunter, editor of Liberty. Olivia, of course, was with Maj. John Huston. The David Selznicks were at the Zanucks, proving their social relations are not affected by the legal battle 20th is waging against David and vise versa, over the Jennifer Jones contract . . . The Sam Goldwyns entertained for Elsa Maxwell Saturday night and she was most interesting in her conversation about General De Gaulle and the invasion. Joan Fontaine was there and told me she is going to read the script of "Weekend at the Waldorf" as soon as it's ready . . . Greta Garbo, who is becoming more and more social, so much so she can no longer be called a recluse, was at Minna Wallis' house for dinner the other eve with Clifton Webb, Fifi Ferry and Norma Shearer. Garbo wore a black dress and pearls and looked better groomed than I have ever seen her.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Irene Manning, who kept her divorce secret so many months, is dancing with Nino Martini; Senator "Happy" Chandler, here for Mimi's wedding, says his daughter is his heart and if she's happy, so is he; Virginia Gilmore is back in town and she is taking all Fritz Lang's leisure moments; Dorothy Lamour, in pigtails and shorts, welcomed friends who visited her in San Bernardino. She has turned into a regular housewife, and Major Howard says she is the best cook in America; Dorothy McGuire is celebrating her birthday today and the cast of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is tossing her a birthday party, Fay McKenzie, who was once reported engaged to Bob Cummings, is giving all her attentions to Lieut. Robert Drake; K. T. Stevens leaves for the East to do "My Sister Eileen" on the stage; De Wolf Hopper, Jr., very good-looking in his uniform, home on leave, dining with his wife and mother; Lana Turner hasn't missed a date with Peter Lawford in over a week; the Robert Leonards celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with a few close friends Monday night. Can't believe it's that long since Gertrude and Bob were married and I attended numerous luncheons and showers for her; Donald O'Connor is in the Army hospital. His mother-in-law is Walter Winchell's current secretary; Lieut. Nat Benchley, son of the one and only Bob, is seeing active duty on a subchaser. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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"I'm not looking for a girl I can pin up. I want one I can pin down!"

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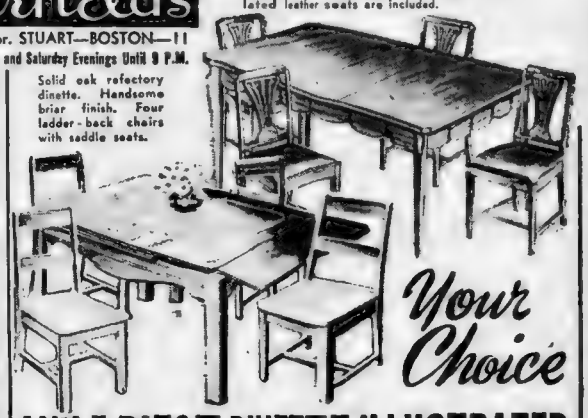

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Solid Rock Maple Extension Dinette. Four beautiful shaped back chairs with simulated leather seats.

Beauty

Let Your Mirror Decide

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

LET YOUR HAIR accent the youthful loveliness of your face . . . and forget about the time-worn "boogey-man" ideas about hair tinting . . . Hair coloring is as much a personal matter as the color on your nails or on your lips . . . and it can be as lusciously bright and young as the ravishing tresses of RKO Star Elaine Shepard.

LET'S BE FRANK. The hackneyed inhibitions once attached to touching up our tresses . . . to keep up a youthful appearance . . . vanished with walnut juice. The modern hair dye . . . call it tint, rinse, blend, or outright dye . . . properly handled . . . puts the "dyed hair" look away in the daguerreotype album . . . just as the modern permanent put the first frenzied frizzes out of time, out of mind.

Hair coloring should be as much a matter of course as the color of your lipstick . . . or nail polish . . . or face powder. It's a purely personal decision. It's nothing you have to consult your friends about . . . but rather your mirror.

Not long ago a survey was conducted to get the male viewpoint plus information on exactly how a man judges a woman's age. A famous eye-camera was used for the test. A woman 35 years and 7 months old was used as the subject. Her hair was 50 per cent grey sprinkled throughout the brown. Fifty men . . . who had never seen her before . . . were asked to estimate her age. Thirty-two of the 50 guessed her age to be from 35 to 45.

Then, her grey hair was tinted to match the natural brown. Fifty other men were asked to hazard a guess on her age. And, this time, 45 of the half-hundred males judged the woman to be from 23 to 33 years old. Think of it . . . as much as 12 years younger than she really was. So, for our money . . . this test proves conclusively that grey hair DOES make us gals look older than our years.

There is a shampoo oil tint that can rival nature's own coloring so closely . . . that it would be hard to tell a tinted head from a natural one. This shampoo oil tint . . . with a priceless formula . . . is so made that it also deposits coloring in the manner of pigment . . . so that although every hair is perfectly colored . . . the graduations of color leave exquisite highlights for the perfect effect.

For the name of this shampoo oil tint, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Methods of Canning Declared Out This Year

By MARTHA LEE

WHETHER RATION POINTS are on or off commercially canned foods, it's good policy to do home canning this summer. The fact that food is abundant now does not mean that it will be in the seasons ahead of us. One thing that we Americans have learned in this war is that the food situation changes continually.

We have gathered a few facts that we think are timely now before the canning season begins. If you are contemplating canning, it might be well to keep some of these notes handy for reference. From time to time we intend to publish other facts.

There are two methods which home canning specialists warn specifically against this year. They are oven-canning and open-kettle canning.

OVEN-CANNING

This method is dangerous in more ways than one. Even though an oven goes to 250 deg. F. or higher, food inside glass jars stays at about boiling point, that is, 212 deg. F. For beans, corn and other vegetables containing little acid, this provides too little heating to make bacteria harmless. In addition, oven-canning may result in explosions if jars are sealed during canning so that steam builds up inside them. In cases in which this has happened, oven doors have blown off, glass has flown out, resulting in damage to kitchens and injury to individuals.

OPEN-KETTLE CANNING

The open-kettle method consists of cooking the food in an ordinary kettle and packing it into jars and sealing. This method is wasteful for fruits and tomatoes. Yeasts, molds, and bacteria can get into jars from the air and other sources when food is transferred from kettle to jar, and there is no further heating to destroy them. For foods with little acid, and for meats, open kettle canning is dangerous because the food never gets hot enough to destroy bacteria.

Open-kettle canning should be limted to such preserving jobs as making jams, pickles, and other products that have enough sugar or vinegar to help keep them from spoiling. The small quantity of sugar used in canning fruit has practically no preservative effect.

BOILING WATER BATH

The boiling water bath is recommended for fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables. The food is heated first, then packed boiling hot into jars, and lids are adjusted as tight or as loose as the type requires. Then the jars of food are processed—that is, heated in the canner—by allowing boiling water to circulate freely all around, under, and over the jars for the time that the particular food requires.

STEAM PRESSURE CANNER

For beans and other common vegetables, except tomatoes, and for meats, the only method advocated is to use a steam pressure canner. To can these at home with assurance of safety by other methods, it would be necessary to heat them so many hours that when finally done the food would not be very good eating. In a pressure canner, the jars filled with preheated foods and with lids correctly adjusted, are set on a rack over boiling water. The heavy lid is clamped down and, under steam pressure, temperatures of 240 deg. F. or higher are produced.

Fashion

PRINT MAKES the big difference in summer frocks and the more distinctive the pattern . . . the smarter the dress. This one of white crepe . . . patterned with graceful long stem roses tied with black lace bows . . . is a chic print accented in smartness by the extreme simplicity of the silhouette . . . and the effective style note of draped lines continuing from one side of the bodice through a half band at the waist . . . finishing in a rippled peplum. Universal star Deanna Durbin models.—R. M.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

ANNOUNCING AN ENGAGEMENT? It is not correct to send out invitations for an "engagement party," for mentioning the engagement in the letter spoils the "announcement." If the engagement is already known, the party is "in honor of" the engaged pair.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—I imagine that everyone is reading the papers and trying to visualize what our men in every branch of the services are going through in Europe. Ernie Pyle's column yesterday gave me as realistic a picture as anything I have read. Sometimes I have thought it would be harder to be a paratrooper, landing Heaven knows where, each man trying to find his buddies, but knowing that at once he must be a small army in himself—prepared to take on the enemy single handed.

But when I read that description of landing on the beach I realized, when all is said and done, the brunt of the war is carried by the infantry.

* * *

THE AIR FORCE is glamorous and dangerous enough, Heaven knows, and all its work is needed in preparation both before and during an attack, but final victory is won and final occupation of a country must be made by the infantry.

To bring this home to us, we are asked to celebrate "Infantry Day" on June 15. This day will be the 169th anniversary of the selection of Gen. George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of our Revolutionary Army, which, by the way, was composed almost entirely of infantry units.

* * *

So let us join as a nation in celebrating "Infantry Day" by buying a bond for some particular infantryman, even if our own personal interest happens to be in someone who is in some other branch of the services.

* * *

LAST NIGHT I attended the graduation exercises of the graduate faculty of political and social science at the New School for Social Research. Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School, spoke on the problems of the returning soldier. Mr. Louis Weiss, chairman of the board, welcomed me

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Rationing Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A-8 through W8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through V8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit. New period one may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing board.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Stamp 32 good for five pounds, becomes valid June 16. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SALVAGED FATS

One red stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Mountain of Mole Hill

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a girl of 24 and corresponding with a certain soldier. We've been friends since high school days. I go to visit his folks and they are nice to me, and when he is on a furlough he visits my family. Recently he was home and came to see me, and ever since then my cousin has gotten the idea that he is my "steady," and I can't convince her she's wrong.

I know he's engaged to a friend of mine and I'm to be maid-of-honor at their wedding. But this cousin is telling everybody that he's my boy friend and I don't want to make any trouble between this soldier and his girl. We correspond once a week, but I'm doing that because he is a soldier and it keeps up his spirits to have many letters. What can I do to stop my cousin's talking? E. K.

Your cousin sounds to me like a bit of a mischief-maker. You explained the circumstances to her, and she continues with her innuendoes. The only course to take is to completely ignore her imagination flights. The boy's fiancee is agreeable to you two old friends seeing each other. Why worry?

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This Printed Dress Slenderizes You

By BETTINA BEDWELL

HOWEVER attractive a printed dress is, you can't say it has a slenderizing effect on a woman's body. Generally, it's the contrary, as anybody who has ever watched a stout lady in a printed dress will know.

But Zoe de Salle, who is one of our good designers, has worked out a method of making a printed dress do a job of slimming. She does it by using dark, one-color material with the printed material of a dress, and by using it very cleverly to lengthen body lines.

One such of her dresses is sketched. It is made of a pure silk, printed in black, green and white, a large daisy pattern. She makes the back of the blouse and the right side of black, also the back of the skirt. Where the printed pattern joins the black it is appliqued on to blend perfectly. The result is long, slim, silhouette lines.

With N. E. Boys

Huck Finnegan

Funny Man Livens Life Aboard Ship

Bill Jones

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOMEWHERE AT SEA—One doesn't lack for entertainment on a transoceanic crossing, even in convoy. On this particular ship there are movies early in the afternoon, canned music for an hour before dinner.

In the evening there are the USO shows or shows put on by the GI's themselves, featuring Negro spirituals by the "Boat River Boys," or dances in which the Red Cross girls are worn to a thread by officers or GI's. There's always music in the air.

There's always something else in the air if you have a Bill Hanford in your compartment. Bill is a New Yorker close to 50, who never took time to grow old. He is the only man this gypsy ever encountered who is as funny in the morning as he is at night—as funny in the ninth inning as he is in the first—funny without being profane or injurious.

He has a storehouse of card tricks, sings a respectable if forced tenor, taps a tuneful jig, even on a rolling deck, and can discourse on any subject as voluminously as W. C. Fields. In addition, he is a born promoter.

PANTRY PASSWORD

It was Bill who first learned the midnight password to the ship's pantry, Bill who knew where the only liquor on the boat was cached, Bill who (he had everybody believing) charted the ship's course every evening for the skipper.

The voyage wasn't 24 hours old before he had the steward and a dozen of his henchmen rigging a pouch outside the porthole so that Bill's "private plane" could pick up the mail on the fly. The following day he had a dozen officers looking for his "portable hand laundry."

He had a constant file of visitors every day, some to sing, some to play poker, some to borrow his "laundry" or to ask him what time his plane would pick up the mail on the morrow.

One idea begot another with Bill, and as the flow of visitors increased, he hit upon a beauty. There was no door to the compartment, just a curtain. So he had one of his satellites hook a string to the curtain which would open with a jerk.

CAPTAIN BITES

The room was littered with humanity when a certain captain appeared looking for Bill's "portable laundry." He closed the curtain upon entering and immediately it was opened by an unseen hand.

"Captain, the curtain, please," said Bill, in his best poker face.

"Thought I closed it," said the captain. "Excuse me."

He closed it again, and no sooner had his back turned than it was open.

"I can't talk with the door open, captain," said Bill. "Do you mind closing it?"

The captain, red in the face by this time, shouted: "What's the matter with the — thing? I closed it twice already." "You didn't pull it all the way across. See!" said Bill, "and the captain bit for the fourth time.

PROBLEM SOLVED

There were some pretty serious travelers in our compartment, men who looked as if they hadn't smiled for years. They looked down their noses at Bill first day out, started laughing the second, and wound up singing "Till We Meet Again."

Bill Hanford was good, even in times of stress. There was the day of the emergency boat drill, when one of the nervous boys whined: "What if this life-preserver doesn't work?"

"You can always take it back and exchange it," quipped Bill.

A little British sailor was struggling up the narrow stairs with an armful of brooms. They were pointed north, south, east and west, and you could see he wasn't enjoying the detail. Hanford happened along, and asked him if he was the Fuller Brush man, and the Englishman got so mad he threw the armful of brooms at Bill.

Hanford's talks on navigation were masterpieces of wit, if not science. And the day he told the British cook that there were other parts of the cow besides kidney will live long in the memory of his listeners.

ROLES REVERSED

Turn about is fair play, it is said, so it was only fitting that Hanford was on the receiving end of one forward pass. It was started when the compartment members were taking a pre-landing physical.

Hanford had been wheezing a bit during the morning, and someone said to the medico: "When Hanford comes up, tell him there's something wrong with his throat, and that he'll have to be quarantined."

The medico, a captain, went through like a major. Hanford was one of the last in line, and all the boys were hep when he stepped up, chest exposed manfully.

"Let's see the throat," said the physician. Bill opened up. "H-m-m, bad. Say Ah-h-h," and Bill harrumped nervously in front of his 23 bunkmates.

"What's the matter with you?" bellowed the Doc, "what have you been doing to yourself?"

"Smoking too much, I guess," Bill hedged.

"And drinking, too," replied the doctor. "Where have you been getting liquor aboard this ship?"

HE CAN TAKE IT

Bill hemmed and hawed while the gang stifled chuckles.

"Looks as if you'll have to stay over in quarantine," said the Doc, and Hanford moaned: "Gee, fellers, I'm all fouled up. I have to go to the dispensary."

The powder keg exploded, and to Hanford's credit, he took it like a champion. He's been taking that "fouled up" business 40 times a day since then, and he's still game enough to ask for more. He's made the crossing a pleasure cruise.

Another of Huck Finnegan's stories will appear tomorrow in the Boston American.

Gable as Civilian Works on Army Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maj. Clark Gable returned to civilian clothes for the first time since he joined the Army Air Forces 22 months ago, but his studio said he does not plan to resume his movie career immediately.

Recently placed on the Army's inactive list, the 43-year-old actor will be busy until mid-July completing an air-training film, part of which was photographed during five raids he participated in over Europe, a studio spokesman said.

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

For fifty years, thousands have used PAN-BISDA for comforting relief of gas pains, bloat, acid indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Famous PAN-BISDA is not laxative. What joy to eat in comfort again! All druggists carry PAN-BISDA.

PAN-BISDA

Martin Pattern

Jill-size toddlers' sundress, pattern 9250 . . . just one yard of cotton. Make it while your little one naps. Bonnet makes it extra special.

Pattern 9250 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Siez 6, sundress, 1 yd. 35-in.; bonnet, ⅝ yd. Ruffles on sundress and bonnet optional.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

New Group Set For Paper Drive

With the paper shortage becoming ever more critical, war production officials today announced creation of a new organization to help cities and towns throughout New England collect waste paper in still larger quantities.

The group, to be known as the New England Industrial Co-operating Committee, comprises 100 field representatives of magazines, 300 food sales representatives and about 30 other men who travel for paper mills.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

New Debs Serious

BOSTON'S NEW DEBS are no social butterflies like their older sisters who came out in the era when a debutante's life consisted of a whirl of orchid balls, summer trips to Europe and winter jaunts to the sandy beaches of Bermuda.

To be sure they'll have a few parties, but because Uncle Sam's armed forces have depleted their stag line most of the parties will be luncheons and teas. The current flock is a serious minded group of American girls taking their share of responsibility on the home front. Most of them are already old hands at farming and nurse's aiding. They're not afraid to soil their lily white hands scrubbing hospital floors, or to get their faces smudged with grease and grime learning how to take an engine apart and put it together again for the motor corps.

Rachel Rock is a typical example of what they are doing. She's taking flying instruction with the hope of qualifying for the WASP. Anne Stedfast washes dishes and jerks sodas at the Newton Hospital coffee shop; Mary Freeman and Betty Billingsley are saving money for war bonds by working as summer camp counsellors; Emmy Lou Richardson and Pandy Withington will be pitching hay and milking the cows at their parents' farms and Sally Danner is looking forward to caring for little patients at Children's Island, a summer hospital for city youngsters.

★ ★ ★

STEPPING OUT after a day of volunteer work deb Polly Wheeler had a dancing date with Ensign Herbert S. Allen, Jr., at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other night, and tripped the light fantastic in an adorable dress of blue green shantung. At a nearby table Dorothea Robinson and Harvardian Thomas Blackstone applauded the floor show between dances and post deb Rose Gardner was with her daily double, Francis Gray, USNROTC. Rose wore a stunning navy and pink printed silk appliqued with sequin butterflies. The Junior League's new president, Patty Spencer, wore a turquoise and black print for her dinner date and Polly Cotter danced with John Greeley of Newton Center. She wore a navy jumper dress over a red and kelly green plaid taffeta vestee and a kelly coolie bonnet.

★ ★ ★

MRS. MALCOLM DONALD, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, and Miss Gertrude Peabody are among the Boston socialites taking an active part in the June drive for the United Negro College Fund to provide financial aid for Negro educational institutions. Others are Robert H. Hallowell, Allan Forbes, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, P. A. O'Connell, Miss Harriet S. Curtis, Miss Marion Homans and Mrs. John F. Moors.

POLLY COTTER has dance date for recreation.

Rabbi Levi Rites Set for Friday

The funeral of Rabbi Harry Levi, 69, Jewish leader and educator, is tentatively set for 11 a. m. Friday at Temple Israel, Brookline, where he had served since 1911. He died following a long illness at his home Salisbury rd., Brookline.

He had been rabbi at Temple Israel for 28 years until he retired as rabbi-emeritus because of ill health in 1939. Long known as a radio spokesman for the Jewish people, he was widely read as well and was the author of many books.

With leaders of other faiths he had joined in many civic enterprises and numbered among his close friends the late Cardinal O'Connell and Episcopal Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill.

The funeral services, at which Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman will preside, were made tentative on the arrival of Rabbi Levi's brother, who was speeding here from the Middle West.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

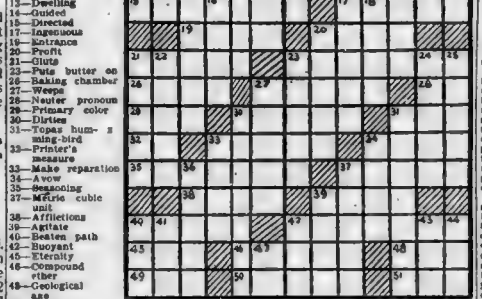
Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc

ACROSS

1—Worthless scrap
4—Peels
9—Wing
12—Equality of value
13—Dwelling
14—Guided
15—Directed
17—Ingenuous
19—Entrance
20—Profit
21—Gluts
23—Puts butter on
26—Baking chamber
27—Weeps
28—Neuter pronoun
29—Primary color
30—Dirties
31—Topaz hummingbird
33—Printer's measure
33—Make reparation
34—Sow
35—Seasoning
37—Metric cubic unit
38—Afflictions
39—Agitate
40—Beaten path
42—Buoyant
45—Eternity
46—Compound ether
48—Geological age
49—Born
50—Highways
51—Restrain

DOWN

1—Goddess of the harvest
2—Rodent
3—Negotiated
4—French city
5—Embolden
6—Flint twig
7—Diminutive for Edward
8—Legislative bodies
9—Place in a row
10—Bulgarian coin
11—Late American humorist
16—Paradise
18—River-islands
20—Artifice
23—Uterus
22—Genus of [illegible]
24—Inland waterway
25—Fixed gaze
27—Raccoons
28—More quiet
31—Warded off
32—Mythical king
34—Mountain aborigines
36—Climbing plant
37—Heavenly bodies
39—Snow vehicle
40—Decimal unit
41—Fish eggs
42—Greek letter
43—Masculine name
44—Keratoise wheel-part
47—Therefore



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 25

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS

NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of many unfortunate people here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from neuritis arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be caused, in part at least, by excessive acids within the body. As a dietary aid in the faster neutralizing of these excessive acids, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with $1.98 at any Nature's Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablets Bottle—$1.98. (600 Tablet Economy Size, $3.38.) Mail orders send postpaid. They are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 STORES | 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) | 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.) | 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lord's Dept.)
CAMB.—569 Mass. Ave. —1969—203. Mass St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St. WORC.—329 Main St.
PROV.—94 Weyb. St. PAW.—211 Main St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St. LOWELL—152 Paige St.
LYNN—5 Bay St.: QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.
MALDEN—73 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—265 Main St.

Today's Radio Log

590 KC WEEI	WBZ 1030 KC	WNAC 1260 KC	WHDH 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Garden
5:15 §Follies	†Love, Laura	†Chick Carter	*Easy Rhythm	*Irish Tunes
5:30 *A. Godfrey	†Plain Bill	†Tom Mix	†J. Armstrong	*Irish Tunes
5:45 †Amer. Wom'n	†Front Page	†Superman	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	§Variety Pr'gm	§Race Results
6:15 *Lyn Murray	*Treas. Show	‡Sports	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 §Sports	*The Jesters	‡Front Page	*Jerry and Sky	*Victory March
6:45 ‡World Tod'y	†L. Thomas	*Musicale	‡Baseball	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡Mystry Drama	*Music Shop	‡Ray Heale	*Gas'gt Tunes	*Hermans Or.
7:15 ‡Pass Parade	‡World News	‡Political	*WAVE Parade	‡News
7:30 *Easy Aces	*Frank Petty	‡Newsreel	†Lone Ranger	*Irish-Amer.
7:45 *Easy Aces	‡News	*Hero Salute	†Lone Ranger	*Irish-Amer.
8:00 §Allan Jones	†Mr. Mrs. North	‡Cecil Brown	†Paul Neilson	‡News
8:15 §Allan Jones	†Mr. Mrs. North	†Nick Carter	*Lum 'n Abner	*Bill Dooley
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§Ed. Mayhoff	*Xavier Cugat	*MY Best Girls	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	§Ed. Mayhoff	*Xavier Cugat	*MY Best Girls	*Dr. Nathan
9:00 §Frk. Sinatra	*Eddie Cantor	§Gabr. Heatter	§Dunninger	*Classic Alb.
9:15 §Frk. Sinatra	*Eddie Cantor	§Screen Test	§Dunninger	*Classic Alb.
9:30 ●Jack Carson	†Dist. Attorney	†First Nighter	*Spotl'gt Band	*Classic Alb.
9:45 ●Jack Carson	†Dist. Attorney	†First Nighter	*Spotl'gt Band	*Classic Alb.
10:00 *Great Music	§Kay Kyser	‡News	‡Ray G. Swing	‡News
10:15 *Great Music	§Kay Kyser	*Dance Bands	†Ted Malone	*Famous Bands
10:30 §Q. Reynolds	§Kay Kyser	*Dance Bands	*Nocturne	*Famous Bands
10:45 §Q. Reynolds	§Kay Kyser	*Roundup	*Nocturne	*Famous Bands
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Famous Bands
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather, Spts.	*Eddy Stone	*F. Masters	*Famous Bands
11:30 §Fifth War	†Arth. Hopkins	*Glen Gray	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Lona Drive	†Arth. Hopkins	*Glen Gray	*Gay Claridge	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	†Arth. Hopkins	*Benny Strong	*Swing Shift	

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz ●Comedy

Still Time for Replanting If Seed Has Not Come Up

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Market Garden Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Record-American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

The week-end rain and the warming sunny days that have followed have resulted in excellent growing conditions and now is the time for all good victory gardeners to make the most of them.

If your small seeds did not come up there is still time to replant for summer use. I would, however, suggest swiss chard for greens instead of spinach and loose-leaf lettuce instead of head lettuce.

CARE ESSENTIAL

The general care of crops now will determine the results you get later. Crops must be thinned and weeded Cultivation must continue. Unless the soil is broken up after the rain, the moisture will be lost again. As the crops grow, however, more care must be taken. Much harm can come from cultivating too deep. Let me again emphasize the fact that cultivation should be shallow. I have noticed many gardeners using the tooth cultivators and digging deep. Use care not to destroy roots as this reduces yield. Now is a good time to side dress your crops with fertilizer if they need it.

GOOD FOR CORN

If you have delayed planting corn because of dry weather, it should now be planted. Hot weather is ideal for corn and it will grow rapidly. All corn should be planted before June 20 to avoid ear worm damage.

Successive plantings every week in June or one planting of different varieties as suggested in my garden plan will give a good supply. Fertilize corn with commercial fertilizer at the rate of about 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

There are several methods of planting corn, but for the home gardener the hill system seems to give the best results. If you have planted in drills it will be well to thin plants so that they stand about 14 inches between plants. Corn planted in hills should have three to four plants per hill.

Tomato plants will now start to grow. If you plan to stake them be sure to start pruning early. Remove only the side shoots. Leave all the lower leaves on for the present. Continue to dust for flea beetle control.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

*FREE TICKETS for sports, theaters, etc., at ticket office, 48 Boylston st., LIB. 7068.

*BASEBALL—Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Athletics, doubleheader, 1:30 p. m.

*ALL-STAR WRESTLING—Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—5 p. m., Atlantic Service Club, Buddies' Club, 22 Batterymarch st.; 316 Huntington ave. Dance instruction, 46 Beacon st.

DANCE FOR ALL ENLISTED MEN—Hotel Sheraton, 8 p. m.; music by Barthelonemew; given by Girls of the Naval Inspection Service, Boston.

*GAY NINETIES REVUE"—32 City sq., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

VARIETY NIGHT—119 Stanford st., 8 p. m., floor show.

VOICE RECORDINGS—Copley sq. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., Wednesday, 2 to Temple p. Friday, Saturday, Sunday

OFFICERS' DANCE—Hotel Statler, 8 p. m., given by Army and Navy Officers' Club 75 cents Copley sq. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st.

*FRATERNITY—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st.

*BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE—British Officers and Apprentices' Club, 33 Commonwealth ave., music, hostesses.

In the Armed Forces

At the Air Transport Command Base, India, Vincent F. O'Donnell has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, it was announced by the command. Sgt. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell of East Broadway, South Boston, was a longshoreman before joining the Army Jan. 12, 1942. He is now an Army cook. He has been in the China-Burma-India theater since September, 1943.

★ ★ ★

Cpl. Mary Lucina Phillpot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillpot, Stafford st., Rockdale, Mass., is serving with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve at the Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Cal.

★ ★ ★

S/Sgt. John M. Murphy of Green st., Jamaica Plain, staff instructor Air Transport Command Replacement Center, Camp Luna New Mexico, has received a commendation from his commanding officer for "exercise of good judgment, decisive action and superior leadership" in connection with a fire that occurred recently in the Post Radio School.

★ ★ ★

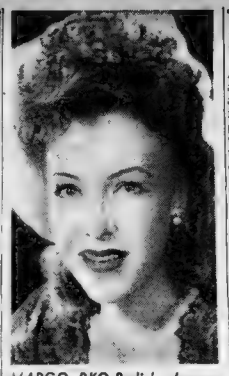
Pvt. Joseph N. Luongo of Everett st., East Boston; Pvt. Robert J. Howlett, Annabel st., Dorchester; Pvt. Ernest J. Golden, Kilsyth rd., Brighton, and Pvt. Sam B. West of Belvidere st., Back Bay, have arrived at Keeler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for a period of training in the Army Air Forces.

★ ★ ★

T-5 Nelson C. Boisvert of Leeds, Mass., has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity as a soldier in the Army of the United States at Bougainville, it was announced today.

★ ★ ★

Nathan B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Litvack of Prospect st., Wellesley Hills, has been promoted to private first class at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is a graduate of English High School, South End.



MARGO, RKO Radio's glamorous star, who tops the stage show opening tomorrow at RKO Boston theater.

Invasion Film

First government-supervised films of the Allied invasion of France are scheduled for initial Hub showings on Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, starting tomorrow.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

The New Aunt Irma In Three in a Family

Edith Gresham is the new Aunt Irma of "3 Is a Family" at the Colonial. Miss Gresham, who played the role originally in New York, replaces Margaret Irving, who is off to Hollywood to rejoin Abbott and Costello in the forthcoming Universal comedy, "In Society."

'The Uninvited'—Uptown

"The Uninvited," a plushy chiller-diller with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey, will be the Uptown's attraction for the week starting tomorrow, together with the Kay Kyser-Lena Horner costarrer, "Swing Fever."

NORMANDIE
NOW
CHARLES LAUGHTON as REMBRANDT
ALSO
MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER in DIVORCE OF LADY X

TREMONT
RITA HAYWORTH COVER GIRL
CARY GRANT IRENE DUNNE MY FAVORITE WIFE
NOW
NEWSREEL
D-DAY INVASION

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Jane Withers-Jimmy Lydon "MY BEST GAL" Matinee 2 P. M. Evening 8 P. M. — Lon Chaney-Robert Paige "SON OF DRACULA" Discourtesy to the Ladies

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 6578 — The GREAT MR. HANDEL IN TECHNICOLOR — THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCH. — GEORGE ARLISS "MAN OF AFFAIRS"

STATE — BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "UNION PACIFIC" and "SOULS AT SEA"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 12½ HOUR SHOW — "UKRAINE IN FLAMES"

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER 8 — BROOKLINE VILLAGE

Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" "THE RACKET MAN" — Last Day—Cont. 2-11 "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" "ROSIE THE RIVETER" Thurs.: "GUNG HO"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIRKLAND — The SULLIVANS — HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID

Thurs.: "INDOOR TIME" and "THE NAVY WAY"

LECHMERE — M. Woolley-I. Lupino "Life Begins at 8:30" Dennis O'Keefe "TAHITI HONEY" (Overseas)

CHARLESTOWN

CHA 1700 — THOMPSON SQ. — Anne Baxter-Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" Weaver Bros. and Elviry "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENEVA 9700 — Ann Miller-Bob Haymes, "SEE ROOKIE" Brilliant Star Cast in "Courageous Mr. Penn"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 to 11 — MATTAPAN — Danny Kaye Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" Also a Technicolor Featurette "TASK FORCE"

DORCHESTER—MEDFORD

U. HAMS SQUARE — DANNY KAYE UP IN ARMS — CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE — BETTY GRABLE Footlight Serenade — Noon Shaft Escape

EVERETT

EVE 1800 — **CAPITOL PARK** 1810 — PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE — 3:24 and 9:27 "3 RUSSIAN GIRLS" Pin-Up Girl Contest 8:57 — J. Fontaine-Orson Welles "JANE EYRE" "Route The Rivster"

RIALTO — EVE. 9326 — Marsha Hunt-Henry Travers "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" "PETTICOAT LARCENY"

LYNN

LYNN 1200 — On the LYNNWAY-ROUTE 1A — DRIVE-IN OPEN AIR THEATRE — Deanna Durbin-Joseph Cotten "HERS TO HOLD" "SUBMARINE BASE"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT ● MAL. 7654 — 1:30 to 11 ● Free Parking — George Murphy-Ginny Simms-Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra in "Broadway Rhythm"

MALDEN (Cont.)

STRAND — CONTINUOUS ● MAL. 7654 — 1:45-11 ● Free Parking — Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" "CHARLIE CHAN IN THE CHINESE CAT"

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:45 ● MAL. 7654 — Evening 7:45 ● Free Parking — Paul Lukas-Nady Christians "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly "TORNADO"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7-11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" Also "MEMPHIS BELLE"

AUDITORIUM — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — **WILLIAMS DANCE REVUE**

MAPLEWOOD — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:45 — Ella Raines-Franchot Tone "PHANTOM LADY" and "YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR SMITH"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Margaret O'Brien-J. Craig "LOST ANGEL" — MATINEE 1:45 — Gloria Jean in EVENING 7:45 — "Moonlight in Vermont"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — CONTINUOUS DAILY — "GUNG HO" — "Larceny With Music"

QUINCY

STRAND CEA 6-1000 **QUINCY** — Geo. Murphy-Ginny Simms "S'WAY RHYTHM" — Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" — D. Dix-Gloria Stuart "THE WHISTLER" — C. Morris-Nancy Kelly "TORNADO"

REVERE

REV 1900 — **REVERE-BOULEVARD** — REV 9400 — MAUREEN O'HARA - JOEL McCREA — "BUFFALO BILL" — YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE

SAUGUS

SPECIAL EXTRA — **INVASION** — "EVE OF — **SHARE YOUR CAR!** — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — **DESTROYER** — WILLIAM BENDIX—GRACE BRADLEY "SPECIAL RUNS FROM BROOKLYN" — CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE—ROUTE 1 SAUGUS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY — ELLA RAINES-FRANCHOT TONE — "PHANTOM LADY" — Jane Frazee-Vera Vague "ROSIE THE RIVETER"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 3380 — Continuous Dly — "GOOD FELLOWS" — "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2120 — James Stewart-Carole Lombard "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" and Madeleine Carroll "I WAS A SPY"

WEYMOUTH

SPECIAL EXTRA — **INVASION** — "EVE OF — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — LLOYD NOLAN—PRESTON FOSTER "GUADALCANAL DIARY" — SUNNY ROGERS MARJORIE WOODWORTH "PRAIRIE CHICKENS" — CONT DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — ROUTE 3A

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — AIR CONDITIONED — Robert Taylor "SONG OF RUSSIA" Susan Peters Cecil Kellaway-"GOOD FELLOWS"-Helen Walker

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND **STATE** — **COMMUNITY** — A. Baxter-T. Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" "WINE AND WOMEN" — Danny Kaye-Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS" "COASTAL COMMAND"

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

LAST DAY! Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" ● "Candlelight in Algeria"

TOMORROW **METROPOLITAN** — Betty GRABLE in "PIN UP GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR! — with CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA — 20 STAGE MINUTES — PLUS 2nd HIT! ● "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Lionel Barrymore ● Van Johnson

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — BING CROSBY ★ BARRY FITZGERALD — **"GOING MY WAY"** — Plus Latest MARCH OF TIME "UNDERGROUND REPORT"

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY — 2 BOTH THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED — "THE HITLER GANG" also Bolito, "Lady Let's Dance"

MODERN — Tallulah Bankhead "LIFEBOAT" William Bendix Chas. Laughton "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOK. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME." Paul Henreid Betty Rhodes, "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Tom'm: Randolph Scott, "GUNG HO"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

1:45 & 7:55 **Capitol-Jamaica** 1:45 & 7:45 — C. Murphy-Ginny Simms; Thomas Mitchell in "The WAY RHYTHM In color" — C. Morris-Nancy Kelly "TORNADO" — SULLIVANS — AT BOTH THEATRES PARAMOUNT — "War Primitive Man" — INVASION NEWS

ALLSTON — William Holden-Susan Hayward 1:45 & 8:00 "YOUNG AND WILLING" STA. 4410. Basil Rathbone "SPIDER WOMAN"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ Tall'h Bankhead-Wm. Bendix Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 "LIFEBOAT" Tre 7900 C. Laughton, "Man From Down Under" EXTRA—INVASION NEWS

HARVARD Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray Mat 2-Eve 8 "STARDING ROOM ONLY" KIR. 4663 Anna Sten-"3 RUSSIAN GIRLS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" — CHE. 1861 — Kay Kyser "SWING FEVER"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040. 1:30-6:45 & 8:15 — HUMPHREY BOGART, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Nelson Eddy-Chas. Coburn, "Knickerbocker Holiday"

FIELDS — Wallace Beery "RATIONING" Marjorie Main — TAL. 3700 — 1:45-6:45-8 — Richard Arlen, "Timber Queen"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

FRANKLIN PARK Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 — HUMPHREY BOGART, "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" NELSON EDDY, "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

MORTON — BY POPULAR DEMAND — GEN. 6300 — Joan "SUSPICION" Cary — 1:30 & 8:00 — Fontaine Grant — Lana Turner, Rob't Young "Slightly Dangerous"

STRAND 1:30-6:40 & 8:15 CBL. 2000 — "LIFEBOAT." Wm. Bendix-Tallulah Bankhead Charles Laughton, "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL 1:45-6:45 & 8:15 Air Cond. — Tallulah Bankhead-Wm. Bendix, "LIFEBOAT" Chas. Laughton, "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

ROXBURY

William Bendix 'LIFEBOAT' Tallulah Bankhead

RIVOLI "MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"

SHAWMUT — Paul Henreid-Ida Lupino — CAR. 1370 — "IN OUR TIME" — 1:45 & 7:50 Musicale "Hot Chock Honey"

SOMERVILLE

Som. 2700 **Capitol-Bail Sq.** Conn. 1136 — HUMPHREY BOGART-MICHELE MORGAN — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER"

CENTRAL GINGER ROGERS-RAY MILLAND — SOM 7610 — "LADY IN THE DARK" — John Carradine, "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"

STRAND MAE WEST-VICTOR MOORE — 538 5470 — "THE HEAT'S ON" — FRANCES LANGFORD, "CAREEN GIRL"

CHARLES BOYER and Ingrid Bergman in an exciting scene in M.G.M.'s Gaslight now at Loew's.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Gaslight"; 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

ORPHEUM—"Gaslight"; 2:25, 11:35, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Shine On, Harvest Moon"; 11:25, 2:47, 6:09, 9:31. "Candlelight in Algeria"; 10, 1:22, 4:44, 8:06.

RKO-BOSTON—"Bermuda Mystery"; 11:05, 12:40, 3:10, 6:35, 8, 10:20. Stage show, 11:40, 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Show Business"; 9:05, 12:05, 3:20, 6:36, 10. "Yellow Canary"; 10:35, 1:55, 5:10, 8:25.

OLYMPIA—"Hitler Gang," 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Lady, Let's Dance," 9:45, 1:15, 4:35, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION—Ukraine In Flames, Mallman and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette," 9:45, 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

NORMANDIE—"Rembrandt," 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Lady X," 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Follow the Leader," 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. "Call of the South Seas," 9:35, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.

OLD SOUTH—"From the Four Corners," Pete Smith and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TREMONT—"Nothing Sacred"; 3, 4:30, 7:55. "Lucky Stars"; 2:15, 5:35, 9:05.

RKO-BOSTON — "Bermuda Mystery"; 10:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:30. Stage show; 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 9:10.

EXETER—"Lifeboat"; 2:25, 6:25, 9:20. "Passport to Destiny"; 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

BEACON—"Sing a Jingle"; 11:06, 2:07, 5:05, 8:06. "Jane Eyre"; 9:30, 12:16, 3:37, 6:58, 9:18.

GLOBE—"Assassin of Youth," 10:17, 12:39, 3:41, 6:23, 9:05. "Hay Foot," 11:29, 2:31, 4:53, 7:35, 10:17.

HOWARD—Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 5:30. "Riding High"; 10:24, 6:34. "Hostages"; 9, 8:07.

UPTOWN—"Up In Arms"; 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. "Lifeboat"; 1, 4:30, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Hitler Gang"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Lady, Let's Dance"; 9:50, 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

GAIETY—"Three Cockeyed Sailors"; 11:05, 2:09, 5:08, 8:09. "Adventures of a Rookie"; 9:57, 12:57, 3:57, 6:57, 9:57.

BOWDOIN—"Passport to Destiny"; 11:15, 2:56, 6:56, 8:01. "Up in Arms"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00, 9:05.

MODERN—"Man From Down Under"; 9:15, 11:45, 4:15, 7:45. "Life Boat"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Going My Way," 10, 12:40, 2:25, 6:05, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Going My Way," 11:20, 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

Boston American, June 14—21

TONIGHT AT THE POPS

French Military March from the "Algerian" Suite Saint Saens
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Liebestraum Liszt-Herbert
"Carmen" Suite Bizet
Introduction—Beguidilla—The of Alais—The Toreadors
Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner
"Emperor," Waltzes Strauss
Warsaw Concerto Addinsell
(In One Movement)
Piano Solo: Leo Litwin
Austrian Peasant Dances Schonherr
Wedding March—Schuhplattler —Hog Dance—Zwanschritt
Sleepy Lagoon Coates
Salute to Our Fighting Forces Arranged by Bodge
Halls of Montezuma—Semper Paratus—Army Air Corps—Anchors Aweigh—When the Caissons Go Rolling Along—God Bless America.

Carol Thurston in Person

Highlighting the "Story of Dr. Wassell" War Bond premiere Monday evening at the Metropolitan Theater will be the personal appearance of Carol Thurston.

Newest De Mille discovery, Miss Thurston is importantly featured in Producer-Director Cecil B. De-Mille's impressive new film starring Gary Cooper.

Free tickets to the War Bond show may be secured by the purchase of a War Bond at any of the following theaters: Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Washington St., Olympia, Modern, Scollay, Keith Memroial, RKO Boston, and Loew's State and Orpheum.

7TH MIGHTY WEEK!
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT LOWER PRICES UNTIL 1945!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
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CONTINUOUS
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LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Orpheum 9:15 a.m. Open State 11:15 a.m.
HELD OVER!
2nd BIG WEEK!
CHARLES BOYER
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
Gaslight
Plus "EVE OF BATTLE" Pete Smith's "Gremlin Movie" M-G-M Cartoon "SCREWBALL SQUIRREL"
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GAYETY NOW
"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS"
The Adventures of a Rookie

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STOLEN PARADISE
A STORY OF ADOLESCENCE
THE KIND OF LOVE THEY TALK ABOUT IN WHISPERS

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EXETER AND NEWBURY STREETS
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
WALLACE BEERY WALTER SLEZAK
"LIFEBOAT"
ELSA LANCHESTER
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"
Incl. "HITLER HERMAN"

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OPENS AT HUDSON THEATRE, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

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DANNY KAYE DINAH SHORE
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
UP IN ARMS
ELSA LANCHESTER-GORDON OLIVER in PASSPORT TO DESTINY

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ORSON WELLES-JOAN FONTAINE
"JANE EYRE"
ALLAN JONES "SING A JINGLE"

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JOAN DAVIS
GEORGE MURPHY
NANCY KELLY
CONSTANCE MOORE
Songs YOU CAN'T FORGET
"I Had to Be You," "Whoopee," "I Don't Want to Get Well," "Dinah," "I Want a Girl," "Alabamy Bound," "They're Wearing 'Em Higher in Hawaii" AND THAT NEW HIT "You May Not Remember"
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RICHARD GREENE · ANNA NEAGLE
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, June 14—David Rose is scheduled to beat Judy Garland to the altar as soon as their divorce is final. His heart is a Hollywood lovely . . . The Alfred de Marignys (Nancy Oakes) are just keeping up appearances, friends say. Her mother is rumored to have offered to set up a trust fund for Nancy if she will divorce De Marigny, but she shrinks from the publicity involved . . . Jim Farley will lead the opposition to FDR at the Chicago convention . . . Marilyn Maxwell's real heart is one of the biggest names in the entertainment field. The secret is shared by only a few intimates . . . Mickey Rooney puts on his uniform Thursday . . . Connie Bennett and Gilbert Roland (who returned to civilian life recently) are maintaining separate residences.

★ ★ ★

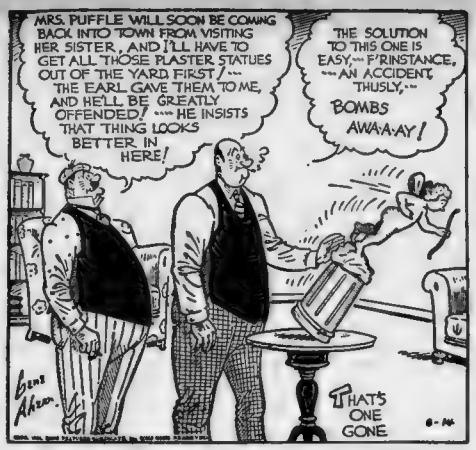
THE CIRCE of the Broadway press agents is intriguing the Sardi set with her accounts of her romance with a very, very, very famous magazine publisher . . . Prince Bishnu of Nepal is flying from Nassau to Canada to consult physicians . . . Philadelphians are buzzing that the dramatization of Ben Hecht's "Guide to the Bedeviled" is hot enough to blow the roof off the Academy of Music . . . Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, recovered from her recent illness, is dallying with the notion of producing a "faith" movie . . . Silk stockings will be creeping back into the marts again, with limited quantities being released . . . Pvt. Bill Saroyan will be upped to pfc. . . . Miff Mole, the famous trombonist, is ailing seriously. Ulcers.

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO REPORTS insist that Tommy Dorsey and Gene Krupa slugged it out while there . . . Andre de Toth, the director, is leading in the Veronica Lake sweepstakes . . . Rudy Vallee will get his divorce, his discharge from the Coast Guard and a sponsored radio program all at about the same time . . . The Army is looking for quick-sketch artists to tour the hospitals overseas and draw portraits of the wounded men. It's proven a wonderful morale builder . . . Every big public relations office in the country has a bid in for that $5,000,000 melon which Wall Street will slice to get itself some happy news space. The boys there want a real Broadway p.a. type of drum-beating job . . . Carmen Miranda and the Hays office are feuding about her costumes in "Something for the Boys." The censors claim you see too much. Carmen says not nearly enough.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING to a lettter just received by a local Frenchman, Josephine Baker is now a second lieutenant in the French equivalent of the WAC, in North Africa . . . Connee Boswell's new secretary—a pretty named Viola Roessler—is right out of the Roxy chorus line. They met when Connee played the theater some weeks ago . . . Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz (now on a USO tour overseas) have an interesting assignment ahead of them if Allied troops move quickly and successfully in the French invasion sector.


MRS. PUFFLE WILL SOON BE COMING BACK INTO TOWN FROM VISITING HER SISTER, AND I'LL HAVE TO GET ALL THOSE PLASTER STATUES OUT OF THE YARD FIRST!—THE EARL GAVE THEM TO ME, AND HE'LL BE GREATLY OFFENDED!—HE INSISTS THAT THING LOOKS BETTER IN HERE!
THE SOLUTION TO THIS ONE IS EASY,—F'RINSTANCE,—AN ACCIDENT, THUSLY,—BOMBS AWA-A-AY!
GENE AHERN
THAT'S ONE GONE
8-14

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, June 14—Wherever you went and whoever you spoke to during the past week, the conversation was about the invasion; or you listened to the radio's running account of the invasion. There were radios on the movie sets, in the offices, and if you walked down or up any street in Hollywood, you heard a chorus of broadcasts. Everyone had their radio always on. The broadcasters and the on-the-sceene reporters deserve special praise for the manner in which they covered this greatest event of our day . . . The movie theaters advertised that all showings would be interrupted to bring the people the latest invasion news, and often screenings were halted so that the audience would hear special broadcasts. People went about doing their work as best they could, but all that actually mattered to everyone was the invasion. And those of us who could only listen, realized that now, more than ever, we should buy War Bonds!

Ann Sheridan

★ ★ ★

THERE IS another great combat film soon to be shown to the public. It is "Attack"—the invasion of New Britain—and it gives audiences a clear picture of the news accounts of the battles against the Japs. The picture was filmed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps under the supervision of Lieut.-Col. Robert Presnell . . . At the premiere of "The Story of Dr. Wassell,' Al Pearce tells of the fan magazine reviewer who didn't squawk because she had a seat off the aisle. *"It was the best seat in the theater,'* said the fan magazine reviewer, *"because I sat next to Maj. Clark Gable."*

★ ★ ★

ROBERT HANNEGAN, the Democratic chairman, was in town and was guest of honor at a luncheon at Twentieth Century-Fox. George Jessel was the toastmaster, and he explained that he is often summoned to these affairs to make speeches without knowing the guest of honor. *"Many times,"* went on Jessel, *"I am merely given the name. Today's guest, I have been told, is Hannegan. If it is Bob Hannegan of the National Democratic Committee, I want to say welcome to Hollywood. If it is Steve Hannigan, I want to say I hope he and Ann Sheridan will be very happy"* . . . Frank Sinatra's next guest star is Lana Turner, which is a way of getting bobby socks and sweaters together . . . Andy Russell, who has been signed to make records for Decca, is apt to be your next singing sensation . . . Bob Hope claims that since Harry James married Betty Grable soldiers have another good reason to hate buglers.

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"—Er-r-r-r—to be frank, my husband and I had in mind a dog a little LESS friendly!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark:

EXCLUSIVE: His Boston physician has ordered Fred Allen to take a complete year of rest. Fred will make one motion picture, for which he has contracted, and then will obey his medico's prescription.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER BOSTON NATIVE whose exploits have made him nationally famous is Jimmy McHugh . . . The No. 1 songwriter of the country in 1943 both from the standpoint of music sales and hit songs, Jimmy has turned his talents—on request—in yet another direction . . . He is now director of the famous Beverly Hills Hotel . . . Margie Hart, who succeeded Ann Corio as the best box-office attraction of the Old Howard and the other burley-cue houses in the wheel, is a nurses' aide at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan . . . (Margie's husband is a lieutenant in the Army.)

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: California has solved its three-day wait before marriage (and after filing intentions). Nevada has been getting too much of the business . . . Victor Borge has been booked already for next year at the Boston hotel where, as at the Touraine, the wartime go-getting policy seems to be invite newspapermen to review attractions . . . May the boom continue! . . . Margo is shopping for radio shows . . . And RKO, which showed Margo in "Behind the Rising Sun," has bought "Betrayal from the East," another thriller about the Jap so-and-sos . . . Tom Maren, gentleman farmer and night club boniface, has found that it is cheaper to buy chickens in the market than raise them . . . His Shangri-la is prospering mightily, with a no-tax policy and a circular bar similar to that of the Music Box.

★ ★ ★

MR. MAREN HAS FOUND also that keeping cows is an expensive avocation . . . It started when Bobby Markson presented the boss of Shangri-la and Dinty Moore's with two cows—good cows of a famous breed . . . Tommy—a Roxbury boy—hired what he called a "cow trainer . . . The "cow trainer convinced him that it would be as inexpensive, from the standpoint of labor, to keep a herd of cows . . . So Tommy bought six cows to moo along with his original brace . . . He paid $1050 for them, a bargain.

★ ★ ★

BUT AFTER A MONTH of buying feed and other sundries, the Maren auditor figured that the beautiful heavy cream, the nice milk and well-churned butter on the Maren table were costing respectively (a) $1.00 a quart; $2.37 a pint, and $4.56 a pound . . . A man came along with an offer . . . He offered $350 for the whole assortment of Holsteins (or Jersey Reds or whatever they were) . . . Tommy asked him if he had a conveyance with him to remove them. He had . . . The Maren estate is cow-less . . . But Mr. Maren still faces the problem of explaining away the transaction to the generous Mr. Markson, whose gift started the whole business.

★ ★ ★

THE DE CASTRO SISTERS at the Latin Quarter, headliners in an A-1 floor-show, are the prettiest girls singing in a trio . . . Two are black-haired beauties and one is a strawberry (under the lights) blonde . . . Gloria Doll (we should have mentioned back a few lines in the paragraph with Margie Hart) is a dietician at a major New York hospital . . . Gloria was a headlined stripeuse at the Old Howard after Miss Hart retired to go on the "legitimate" stage.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, June 14, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are gay, alert, ingenious. Can be successful if you will persevere and have greater continuity of effort. Impulsiveness and over-enthusiasm can be faults. Must learn to master self if you wish to dictate to others (which you are prone to do). Should concentrate early in life on chosen profession or trade, true restfulness will follow. Birthdate: Maj. Bowes, American showman; John McCormack, famed singer; Harriet Beecher Stowe, writer, philanthropist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—5

LUCKY COLOR—Caramel

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2220, Boston, for additional horoscope personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

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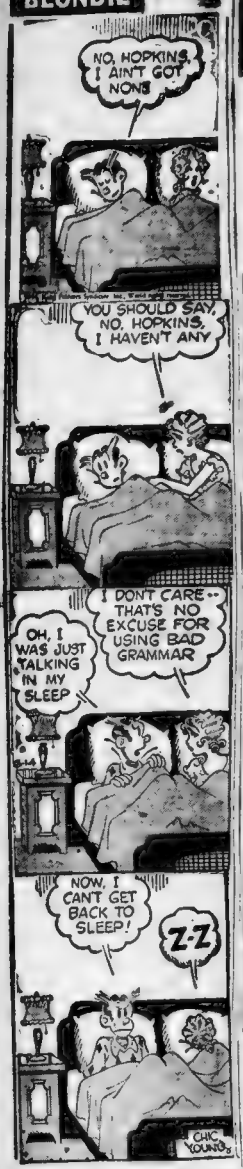
"Congratulations for what? John is looking for a quarter he dropped!"

BLONDIE


NO, HOPKINS, I AIN'T GOT NONE
YOU SHOULD SAY, NO, HOPKINS, I HAVEN'T ANY
OH, I WAS JUST TALKING IN MY SLEEP
I DON'T CARE -- THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR USING BAD GRAMMAR
NOW, I CAN'T GET BACK TO SLEEP!
Z-Z
CHIC YOUNG

JIGGS

THIS WAS A HOT DAY IN TOWN - NEARLY FELL BE GLAD TO GET HOME.
MAGGIE MUST BE OUT - AH - SHE LEFT A NOTE FOR ME.
6-14
"DEAREST - SORRY I WASN'T HERE TO GREET YOU - GET INTO SOMETHING COOL - THERE'S A COLD BOTTLE ON THE ICE - YOUR FAVORITE DISH IS ON THE STOVE - LOVE - MAGGIE"
BY GOLLY - MAGGIE IS GITTIN' THOUGHTFUL -
MRS. JIGGS' BROTHER IS EXPECTED - SHE HAD TO GO OUT - BUT SHE LEFT A NOTE FOR HIM -

ANNIE ROONEY

FUNNY THING - ALL THE CANAL FOLKS KNEW HARD CIDER COLLINS, BUT AFTER HIS HAY BURNT UP HE DISAPPEARED!
I FOUND OUT NOBODY KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT HIM - NOT EVEN WHERE HE LIVED -
NOW EVERYONE IS TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT WHERE HE IS AN' WHEN HE'S COMIN BACK.
QUEEN
EGYPTIAN
DID YOU (PUFF) HEAR THE NEWS? (PUFF) ZEKE HARPER FOUND HARD CIDER'S HAY WAGON!
DARRELL McCLURE
6-14

SNUFFY SMITH

I WISHT SOME VARMINT WOULD GIT ME OUT'N THIS !!@# JAP CHICKEN COOP!!
?
F. LARSWELL
RUSTLE YORE BONES, HEFTY!! YE GOTTA FREE TH' YARD BIRD TO FIGHT!!
6-14

DR. BOBBS

I LEARNED THAT ONE FROM DEMPSEY, AND JUNIOR LEARNS IT FROM ME - WITH SOME IMPROVEMENTS.
WHOP
O.K., GUNBOAT?
PASSABLE, JUNIOR - YER STILL DROPPIN' YER LEFT - ANYTHING BROKE?
6-14
W-WHY - YOU'RE A - A GIRL!!
WHAT DID YA THINK I WAS? - C'MON, POP, GUPPER'S WAITIN'...

SKIPPY

I don't think it was right to swipe so many apples.
From now on I'm goin' to start bein' on the level -
6-14
I'm goin' to take every wormy one back.
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HENRY

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	2	7	5	6	3
N	S	A	W	E	N	O
7	2	6	4	7	3	5
R	C	E	U	I	B	W
2	7	4	3	2	5	6
H	T	N	L	I	S	W
6	5	3	2	4	3	2
E	C	I	E	A	G	V
7	4	2	6	3	5	7
E	H	E	N	A	O	S
3	2	6	4	2	3	5
T	M	E	E	E	I	M
7	6	2	3	4	5	3
O	M	N	O	A	E	N
7	3	5	4	7	6	2
O	S	S	D	N	Y	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

TUFFY
I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT, PAPA!
WELL, DEAR..
..COUNTING SHEEP IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR THAT!
I KNOW-
-I TRIED TO, BUT THEY WENT TOO FAST FOR ME-
-I IMAGINED A WOLF WAS CHASING THEM!
POPEYE
OH, GOODY!
SMACK
THE WINNAH IS POPEYE
ARF
CLAP
OH, MY HERO!
I'M SO PROUD!
OH, I'M SO GLAD HE WON
OH, I'M SO GLAD
OH, I'M-
OH
OH, WHY DIDN'T HE LOSE?
CONGRATULATIONS!
THANK YA, MILDRED
SMACK
THE PHANTOM
I'LL START BY LEAVING MY MARK ON YOU-PHONY!
I'M NOT STINGY-YOU FELLOWS GET MARKS, TOO.
SAVINGS
SURE AN' A PEACEFUL NIGHT IT TIZ, IT TIZ!
SECRET AGENT
WAIT A MINUTE, BLUE-JAW. WHO'S HOGAN?
WHAT? Y'MEAN YOU DIDN'T SEND HIM HERE?
I DIDN'T SEND ANYONE HERE! I FOUND OUT ONLY YESTERDAY WHERE YOU WERE.. ONE OF STILETTO'S BOYS TOLD ME!
O-HO! I WASN'T TOO SURE ABOUT THIS GUY IN THE FIRST PLACE! THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD!
MR HOGAN.. I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET AN OLD PAL OF YOURS!
WELL—! FLOOPSY!
TIM TYLER
YOUR PRISONER'S COMING TO, LIEUTENANT
WHEN HE REALIZES HE'S CORNERED, MAYBE HE'LL EXPLAIN A FEW THINGS—
WHO IS LOVAK LEETCH? WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE MYSTERIOUS TRANSPORTATION "ACCIDENTS"?
M---A-9-7-2-5
THAT'S ALL HE KEEPS MUTTERING
M---A---9-7-2-5
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, SIR
IF THAT STUFF ISN'T CODE, THIS BIRD'S GIVING US A GOOD IMITATION!
MANDRAKE
SHE'S---ALIVE!
MANDRAKE!
YES, DOME! SPECS LOWERED THE AIR-PRESSURE IN THAT ROOM BACK TO NORMAL!
YOU'RE CLEVER---BUT NOT CLEVER ENOUGH TO CATCH THE DO!
OH, MANDRAKE, I--
I'LL KISS YOU LATER, DARLING. WE CAN'T LET HIM GET AWAY.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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More Officials Testify At Bristol Probe

NEW BEDFORD, June 14—More city and police witnesses were called to testify today at the Bristol County grand jury John Doe investigation here after Judge Jesse W. Morton denied a request of the attorney general's office for a copy of stenographic notes of testimony. The court ordered the notes impounded.

The nature of the grand jury's probe was not disclosed. The investigation was started last Friday by Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley who later appeared as a witness.

Nazi War Wife Must Bear Child

WITH U. S. GLIDER TROOPS, France, June 11 (delayed) (INS)—The Nazi party is demanding that German war wives continue to bear children, though their husbands are at the front, a bitter German prisoner told American officers today.

The prisoner, a 29-year-old man, roundly cursed Hitler and blamed him for what the prisoner said was low morale of German soldiers.

"I received a letter from my wife recently saying that the party had censured her for having only one child during the past five years," the prisoner reported.

"My wife told the authorities her husband had been gone to war for four years. The Nazis told her that didn't make any difference, she should have children."

OWI Mokes Flag Day Broadcast to World

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The overseas offie of the Office of War Information announced that a world-wide radio program marking the third anniversary of the United Nations Flag Day would be broadcast today from 4 to 4:30 p. m., EWT.

Puzzle Solution

O	R	T		P	A	R	E	S		A	L	A		
P	A	R		A	B	O	D	E		L	E	D		
S	T	E	E	R	E	D		N	A	I	V	E		
		A	D	I	T		G	A	I	N				
S	A	T	E	S		B	U	T	T	E	R	S		
O	V	E	N		C	R	I	E	S		I	T		
R	E	D		S	O	I	L	S		A	V	A		
E	N		A	T	O	N	E		A	V	E	R		
S	A	L	T	I	N	G		S	T	E	R	E		
		I	L	L	S		S	T	I	R				
T	R	A	I	L		E	L	A	S	T	I	C		
E	O	N		E	S	T	E	R		E	R	A		
N	E	E		R	O	A	D	S		D	A	M		

Puzzle on Page 19

Ortiz Reveals Ring Plans to Dempsey

By JACK GONWAY

MANUEL ORTIZ, world's bantamweight champion from Mexico, bobbed into the Hotel Statler to greet Comdr. Jack Dempsey who is touring New England in the interest of the fifth war bond drive. Dempsey was particularly interested in Ortiz's plan to win three world's championships.

"You have cut out quite an assignment for yourself," Comdr. Dempsey told Ortiz. "I have read all about your bouts on the Coast, and you certainly have shown plenty of ability. I like the way you have been meeting all-comers in title-bouts."

Larry Bolvin

"I have defended my title 10 times, eight of which bouts were held within a year," said Ortiz.

Ortiz has taken a page from Jack Dempsey's fistic book. He believes that a powerful attack is the best way to win. The sturdy Mexican tosses punches every second he is in the ring.

"You'll have to be right to win over Larry Bolvin at Eddie Mack's show on June 29," Dempsey told Ortiz. "Bolvin is a good puncher and better than the average boxer."

Dempsey and Ortiz talked about Mexico and California and of numerous mutual friends.

★ ★ ★

Bolvin Opens Camp

BOLVIN HAS established a training camp at Camp Ahoy at Coventry, R. I. There is a first class outdoor gym at this camp, while there will be ample sparring partners.

"A boxer must have top sparring partners," Dempsey said. "When I boxed, and the same goes for Jack Sharkey, Gene Tunney and other heavyweights who reached the heights, I had the best available sparring partners. They were instructed to do the best they could during the workouts. As a result, my punch was sharpened up, while my timing was improved.

"A boxer injures his chances of winning when he surrounds himself with poor sparring partners. He is wasting his time. I think that if modern boxers got the best possible sparring partners and did plenty of road work they would find they would do better in the ring."

Bolvin has always been in good condition for his bouts since I first saw him in an All-America tournament in Boston. The fact he has worked hard for his matches and has had the assistance of capable sparring partners may be the answer.

Eddie Mack has given Bolvin $900 worth of choice seats for his followers. Rhode Island fans feel Bolvin will win over Ortiz. They point to the fact he knocked out Joey Archibald in an overweight match, and outscored Jackie Wilson.

★ ★ ★

Talks About Tunney

WHILE NOT wishing to take any credit away from Gene Tunney, who he says was a great champion, Dempsey admits he was not in the best condition for either of his matches with Gene.

"I was out of the ring for three years before my first title bout with Tunney," said Dempsey, "and had gathered too much rust.

"I was in much better condition when I won from Jack Sharkey in New York the following year. I gave everything I had in the Sharkey bout and needed a rest after the match. Instead, after a brief visit to California, I hurried back to Chicago to train for Tunney. I went stale two weeks before the match.

"If the second Tunney bout had been postponed for a month or two, or if I had opposed Gene when I took on Sharkey, I would have had a much better chance to have regained my championship."

Dempsey appeared in the Worcester Auditorium last night, in connection with the war bond drive. He will make a second appearance there tonight. He will then show in Holyoke, Chicopee and Meriden, Ct., after which he flies to Dallas, Texas, for a war bond rally, which will be held next Tuesday. Dempsey's tour will take him to California and to most other sections of the country.

"I get tired trying to keep up with Dempsey," said Chief Warrant Officer "Bibber" McCoy, who is making the trip with the former champion. "He loves to keep moving."

Brown Arranges 7-Game Grid Schedule

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 13 (AP)—A seven-game Brown varsity football schedule, including three at home, for next fall was announced today by Dr. Walter H. Snell, acting athletic director. During the coming season the Bruins will observe the 50th anniversary of their gridiron rivalries with Army and Dartmouth.

For the first time since 1922, Brown will not conclude its season with a Thanksgiving Day morning home game. The final game with Colgate will be played in Providence on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Coast Grid Teams Defy Bingham, Follow Pros

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 14 (AP)—A flashier brand of collegiate football for Pacific Coast Conference schools was approved today by coaches who voted to allow forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The move, admittedly toward a more spectacular game, was the first time any American collegiate league has adopted the professional grid practice.

(ED. NOTE—Many eastern coaches, including Lou Little and other notables, are reported ready to rebel against the NCAA code. This code has been frozen for the duration of Lt. Col. Bill Bingham of the Army, Harvard sports chieftain. Coaches opposing the freeze claim it is allowing the progressive pros to put college football in the shade.)

REPERCUSSIONS DUE

The new Coast rule is in direct opposition to the N. C. A. A. code, which calls for a 5-yard retaining line behind the scrimmage line for forward passing, and may have lively national repercussions. The effect on future intersectional games was the subject of lively speculation among coaches, who also voted to eliminate the intentional kickoff out of bounds.

Every effort will be made to instruct players to kick downfield —"to preserve one of the most colorful, vital plays in the game"—coaches said, but in cases where kickoffs unintentionally go out of bounds, regular rulebook provisions will be followed.

After going against the N. C. A. A. in the forward pass vote, the conference coaches made three suggestions to the national football committee.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

1—Penalties inside the 10-yard line should not exceed half the distance to the goal line; no penalty outside the 10-yard line should place the ball closer to the goal than five yards.

2—Defensive teams be permitted to advance any recovered fumble.

3—That the penalty on downfield forward-lateral passes be reduced from the present fine that brings the ball back to the point of origin of play.

Service teams and independent representatives, gathered here with the Pacific Coast group, immediately voted in favor of the three rule change suggestions and the changes on forward passing and the kickoff out of bounds ruling.

The 1944 schedule for the four playing league members, Washington, California, USC and UCLA, calls for the same double round-robin played by the three southern teams last season, with an added invasion of Bear and Trojan camps by the Huskies.

Sox Stay on Heels Of Leading Browns

By BILL GRIMES

The Red Sox and the Athletics had a twin bill to keep them busy this afternoon at Fenway Park, the opening game starting at 1:30. Emmett O'Neill and George Woods were to be the starting pitchers for the Red Sox and Connie Mack announced that he would call upon Rus Christopher and Luke Hamlin to do the mound work for his Athletics.

Unless O'Neill and Woods display a reversal of their recent showings, "Iron Mike" Ryba and Frank "Red" Barrett, who reported yesterday, were to see action for the Red Sox this afternoon.

The Red Sox kept pace with the St. Louis Browns by beating the Athletics, 7 to 2. The Browns were trailing the White Sox, 2 to 3, going into the last of the ninth, but they came up with three runs and retained their game and a half lead over the Croninmen.

Joe Bowman turned in another fine pitching performance yesterday. He lost his stuff momentarily in the last inning, otherwise he would have chalked up a shut out.

Last Thursday, the Red Sox and Yankees drew 6663 cash customers to a twilight game. Yesterday, the Sox and the A's played to 4428 paid.

General Manager Eddie Collins may experiment with another twilight game later in the season and Pres. Bob Quinn of the Braves arranged one for next Tuesday with the Phillies. The Boston clubs are both ready and willing to conform with any move which will benefit the war workers and will not pass up staging "twi" games until they are convinced that the fans would rather be home eating their dinners around six o'clock than at either Fenway Park or Braves Field.

★ ★ ★

Dots and Dashes

One of the first players to report at Fenway Park yesterday was Frank "Red" Barrett, up from Columbus . . . After a short talk with General Manager Eddie Collins, "Red" signed a Red Sox contract . . . In the four years he was with the Columbus club Barrett pitched in approximately 200 games . . . He stated that he didn't believe he started more than 20 games for the Red Birds . . . Barrett will divide the relief work with Mike Ryba . . . His last appearance in the majors was with the Cardinals at the end of the 1939 season when he came up from Houston.

★ ★ ★

George Olson and Eddie Yost, the N. Y. U. freshmen who worked out with the Red Sox during the Yankee series, returned to New York yesterday in high spirits because they played for the Croninmen in the exhibition game at Taunton . . . Johnny Recco, the Newton High School first baseman, worked out with the Athletics yesterday . . . Manager Joe Cronin has a letter from Ens. Johnny Pesky and also one from Bob Holland, the former Brighton High southpaw, who is the property of the Red Sox.

Holland is in the Navy and overseas . . . He sent his best regards to Hughie Duffy, Bobby Doerr and Donald Davidson . . . "Lefty" has put on 20 pounds since he "went in" . . . Although they haven't met, Eddie Kenney, former Boston College infielder, and Bob Grove, son of the famous "Lefty," who are in England with the U. S. Army, have exchanged letters . . . Johnny Pesky asked Joe Cronin to tell Bill Huddleston that he's still steak hungry . . . Tom Winsett, who served a few hitches in the majors, now Lt. Winsett is managing a Navy club at Honolulu.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Doerr was so certain that his drive in the second inning was a home run that he watched the ball go and then started to jog around the bases . . . There are more than 50 letters at Fenway Park from soldiers and sailors asking for baseballs . . . The balls hit into the stands are not being returned . . . The fans are urged to stop the practise of tossing balls to men in uniform . . . Those balls are out of circulation and the boys overseas could use them . . . Eddie Collins has sent a set of Red Sox uniforms to the Weston American Legion team.

From the press box, it looked like Umpire Bill McGowan pulled one when he called Joe Cronin safe at second . . . Irving Hall appeared to take Roy Partee's grounder while standing on the bag . . . For some reason, Hall put the ball on Cronin and dropped it . . . Ray Lennihan, the w.k. Rhode Island golfer, was Cronin's guest yesterday . . . Ray was recently discharged from the Army after serving two years with the Air Corps . . . Dutch Meyers, who played second base for Detroit, has developed a bad hip and will never again play ball.

★ ★ ★

Jimmy Bucher robbed Frank Hayes of a hit in the fourth with a fine one hand stop and throw . . . Jim "Rawhide" Tabor pitched to the Red Sox hitters on no less than four occasions yesterday . . . The Red Sox got to Jesse Flores for four runs on five hits in three innings . . . Pete Fox was stroking the ball well yesterday . . . As was Mr. Robert Doerr.

The Joe Cronins will summer at Osterville . . . Phil Troy, the Red Sox road secretary, and Tommy Cummings, the bossman on the Stevens Bros. concessions, take daily sun-baths in the Red Sox "Bull Pen" . . . Until the 7th, Joe Bowman held the Athletics to one hit . . . Then, after Frank Hayes and Dick Siebert had singled off him to start the "Lucky Round," Joe got Irving Hall on strikes for the third time and George Kell hit into a double play . . . Little Roy Partee added four more to his R. B. I., his double with the sacks loaded accounting for three tallies.

"Skeeter" Newsome came up with an Eddie Miller back hand stop off Eddie Busch in the 8th . . . It was a gem . . . Garry Brooks, Wellesley, was the assistant batboy for the Red Sox yesterday . . .

Lawley's Add Power Tonight

Strengthened considerably by the acquisition of several collegiate and scholastic ball players Lawley's will be further bolstered tonight by the appearance of Frank Rosato, Northeastern's ambidextrous flinger, on the mound when the Neponset team meets the Navy Yard in a Park League skirmish at Lee Park, South Boston.

Lawley's started the year like a house afire but in the following weeks fell off the pace and are at present in fifth place. Far from satisfied with his team's showing Manager Hal Crosby went out and got some fine replacements and his team has started to click once again.

Numbered among the new comers are Russ Stiles and Bill Tuttle, Northeastern, Jim Duncan, Roanoke, Phil Bandini, a classy ball-hawk from Weymouth, and Joe Murphy, of Hyde Park, on whose shoulders fell the job of replacing Sonny Tagerman when he was shipped out.

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	29	23	.558	—
BOSTON	26	23	.531	1½
Detroit	25	25	.500	3
Cleveland	25	26	.490	3½
Chicago	22	23	.489	3½
New York	22	24	.478	4
Washington	24	26	.480	4
Philadelphia	22	25	.468	4½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 7, Athletics 2.
Browns 5, White Sox 3.
Senators 3, Yanks 0 (night).
Tigers-Indians, off.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston (2) 1:30 and 3:30.
New York at Washington 8:30.
Detroit at Cleveland (2) 1:30 and 3:30.
St. Louis at Chicago 9:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington (night).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	33	15	.688	—
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578	5½
Cincinnati	25	23	.521	8
New York	25	24	.510	8½
Brooklyn	24	26	.480	10
BOSTON	23	30	.434	12½
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	13
Chicago	16	27	.372	14½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 2, Phillies 1, 1st.
Phillies 8, Braves 7, 2nd.
Pirates 3, Reds 2, 5 in'ns.
Cards 8, Cubs 3 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia 9:00.
Brooklyn at New York 8:45.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 9:00.
Chicago at St. Louis 3:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

Park League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Dick Casey Club	15	3	3	32
Navy Yard A. A.	13	4	3	29
Watertown Arsenal	10	6	3	23
Linehan Club	9	7	4	22
Lawley's Shipyard	8	9	3	19
West Roxbury A. A.	6	13	1	13
Trailways	4	13	3	11
Hicks Engineering	4	14	1	9

Games Tonight

Watertown Arsenal vs. Hicks Engineering at Draper Park.
Lawley's Shipyard vs. Navy Yard A. A. at Lee Park.
West Roxbury A. A. vs. Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P.M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2100
Fenway Park Ken. 6232

Sox Flirting With English High Star

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Big league scouts—principally the leg-men of the Red Sox and the Reds—have been flirting with 17-year-old Bill Brady, stellar third baseman of the Boston English High School baseball team, but as yet the son of the famous Mike hasn't agreed to terms with any of the major leaguers.

BIG LEAGUERS WATCH HIM —Bill Brady, crack third baseman of the Boston English High team has attracted the notice of many major league scouts. This kid, they say, has everything. Back in 1910 English High furnished another fine infielder to the majors when Harold Janvrin joined the Red Sox.

He's signed up with the U. S. Navy for the duration and he's scheduled to report to Tufts College, July 1, in the V-12A program.

Working out with the Reds when the Cincinnati team was in town a short while back, Brady so impressed Manager Bill McKechnie that he was offered a contract with an option on his services after the war. It didn't take McKechnie long to recognize the natural fielding ability and batting of the Boston schoolboy who belted the agate to the tune of .436 this past season in playing a prominent role in the success of the English nine.

READY FOR AA BALL

"He could step into his place in AA ball right now," enthuses that schoolboy enthusiast, Coach Bill Ohrenberger. "Brady's positively a big league prospect. He's a sure fisted fielder, he has a terrifically strong arm, he's a nifty base runner and his batting speaks for itself."

Brady also played end on the Blue and Blue football team and was an All-Boston wingman.

Second guessers have been tuning up their vocal cords to the sharpness of a Monday morning quarterback on the attempted squeeze play by Medford in the Eastern Championship against Newton High at Braves Field earlier this week . . . "A team that plays scared poker doesn't deserve to win a ball game" . . . "The batter should have batted when he saw Gianelli attempting to score from third" . . . "We couldn't figure out whether that umpire behind the plate was calling a ball or strike throughout the game" . . . "The batter should have been instructed to hit out to win the game as the Newton pitcher was weakening anyhow" . . . an so it goes.

N. H. BOY STANDOUT

Reports have it that the Red Sox forked over $15,000 to sign Dick "Double No-Hit" Callahan, the New Orleans schoolboy pitcher . . . wonder who has first call on the New England duplicate, Einar Grell, Concord, N. H., mound artist, who has a pair of no-hit games to his credit . . . Grell, a converted third baseman, has turned in both bingleless ball games against Laconia High . . . he also turned in a four-hitter against Manchester West, a two-hitter against Franklin and a three-hitter against Pennacook . . . he's a speed ball pitcher.

Tops in schoolboy catching, John Fitzgibbons of Boston College High School, will be joining the seminary shortly . . . Fitzie shaped up as one of the best receivers in the ranks . . . he was half of that sweetheart battery of Frankie (Shellenback) and Johnnie.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	34	201	30	85	.412
Tucker, White Sox	30	122	21	84	.393
Musial, Cardinals	48	179	35	66	.369
Hockett, Indians	40	147	14	53	.361
Weintraub, Giants	49	176	36	60	.341
Ferrell, Senators	31	114	6	38	.333

Revere Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—7. Aussie Special; 5, Welcome Victory; 2, David K.; 1, Lucky Youngster; 4, Breezing Clear; 8, Buster Brown; 6, Classified; 3, Foxclay.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—Good Conduct; 7, Hi-Born Lady; 3, Peg; 2, First Draft; 1, Picture Play; 4, Mamie Malone; 6, Detroit Lad.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE—1, On the Go; 2, Sis C. Cutie; 3, Rolling Ben; 7, My Trouble; 5, Court Clown; 4, Nice Going; 6, Mischief; 8, Night Officer.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6, Guiding Genius; 7, Dealer; 4, Gay Pal; 2, Girard; 1, Dan Cain; 5, Huntley; 8, Happy Rube; 3, Dea Win.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8, Semi Temp; 6, Lucky Tampa; 4, Will Try; 3, Seventy-Six; 1, Nita Roll; 5, Police Call; 7, Howdy Mister Lucky; 2, Ben-Mar.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6, Dollar Pickup; 8, Officiate; 2, Tom Moss; 7, Happy Wayne; 2, Knight O Glenn; 1, Air Liner; 5, Lucky Lyke.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6, Skip It; 4, Blue Devil; 1, Explosion; 2, Lady Jester; 8, Laddie Rock; 7, Claque; 5, Victory Gesture; 3, Gallant Linda.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1, Red Rock, 3, Red Fork Ben; 7, Quzzie; 5, Reno, 6, Gallant Kelly; 8, Juanita; 2, Judith.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8, Lucky Ron; 6, Waterway; 1, Streamliner; 3, Tulsa Laddie; 4, Donna Rae; 2, Hi-Guide; 7, Loiter; 5, Zambar Joe.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4, Ticker, 3, Miss Arthur; 6, Big Rock; 7, Rubette; 2, Dual Tire; 1, Rural Beauty; 5, Dancing Star; 8, Little Aussie.

Raynham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

FIRST RACE — FUTURITY—6, Tom Moss; 3, Fappy's Babe; 1, Bob Shutt; 4, Lucky Down; 5, Minnie Pearl; 8, Franklin's Special; 2, Payment; 7, Lucky Margie.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—5, Risky Lady; 1, Breeze Fast; 3, Geyety; 7, Pokalong; 4, Dina; 6, Dough Boy; 8, Black Rustler; 7, Jill Bernard.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—8, Foie Face Buck; 5, Blues Jugz; 3, That I Did; 6, La June; 1, Miss Buna; 4, Pink Lass; 2, Jolly Lassie; 7, Ebonite.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8, Skinnie Lou; 5, Ingo; 4, La Jane; 2, Hurry Boy; 6, Revere Journal; 1, Buckster; 7, Count Jimmyin; 3, Martin's King.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY — 2, Tipsy Myrtle; 6, Sir Vimm; 7, Heart's Delight; 4, Company Commander; 1, Foxy Bill; 3, Five by Five; 8, Benrimo; 5, White Booties.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3, Hick Hines; 7, Jesting Gesture; 1, Tarboiler; 6, Sparky Boy; 5, Marvel Master; 2, Oregon Rose; 2, Jump The Job; 4, Dinty's Dugout.

SEVENTH RACE — 5-16 MILE — 3, Lady; 5, Norwell; 4, Judy Girl; 2, Mine Sweeper; 1, Havana; 7, Lucky Mooly; 5, Carolina; 6, Baby Gail.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4, Ittadale; 3, Dancing Tom; 2, Windy Tom; 5, Solid Man; 7, Handy Hattie; 6, Stoic; 1, Gold Idol; 8, Thumbs Up.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—7, Cinda; 3, Plucky Mary; 1, War Hawk; 4, Mister Jones; 5, Never Lucky; 8, Lucky Wyda; 6, Hap; 6, Standard Beaver.

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE—4, Sure-Nuff; 8, Debbie Andrew; 5, River Lass; 7, Rural Queen; 3, Stevie Andrews; 2, Dottie; 1, Smokey Ben; 6, Pixie.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

POOR OLD LUSH-WELL SAYS HE'S NEVER SEEN IT FAIL. EVERY TIME HE GETS OUTFUMBLED ON A BAR CHECK—
I GOT IT! I GOT IT!
NO-NO-WAIT! I GOT IT. AW GEE, LUSHWELL, THAT MAKES ME SORE. THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE ON ME.
—THE BARKEEP ALWAYS SLIPS THE CHANGE TO THE GUY WHO OUTFUMBLED HIM.
THANK YOU, SIR.
THAT'S OKAY, BUD. KEEP A QUARTER FOR YOURSELF. HERE'S BOTTOMS UP, LUSHWELL.
JIMMY BRADY
Thanx To JOHN WILLIS SAYVILLE, N.Y.
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6-14

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK

1—Westnesia.
4—Ally Bal, Fleet Queen.
5—Tiny Sis, Mac's Quest.
8—Quaroma, Stormy Night.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Stormy, J. F. Curry.
2—Chatlet.
4—Brinks, Almorad, Lord Hairan, Ringaway.
6 — Fighting Don, Wildlife, Junior Atlas.
7—Sickleboy, Lawrinson, Resolution.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

First race declared off—sub race goes.
2—Light Tide, Ingerfire, Don Orian, Bob Hi, Skippy McGee.
3—Leo's Lorraine, Beau Briar.
5—Silver Beam.
Sixth race declared off—sub race goes.

AT RIVER DOWNS

3—Fisher's Ann.
5—Water Color, Westy Rambler.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Lacrescenta.
2—Peter C., Rex-Avis, Charming.
5—Miss Tipper.
6—Red Cherrie.
8—Our Willie, Cohortation.
Clear and slow.

AT DELAWARE

1—Romanicus, O. K. Charlie, Hail Vic, Limehouse, Land Cruiser, Post Graduate, Mister Chat.
2—Outside Pair, Spirit Level, Maybe Miss, Mighty Blow, Co-Star, Sir Carrol.
3—Ballast, Brick Top, Hercules, Tinchel, Miss Ada J., Good Show.
4—Straw Ride.
6—Unknown Reward, Donita's First, Theseus, Blitzkreig.
7—Albasan, Tacoma, Gray Pass, Red Rosette, Senate.

AT DETROIT

4—Day.
8—Meritorious.
Ninth sub race declared off.

Suffolk Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$138.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$158.80
7 Races	$240.20

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

1ST—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	In Range	111	7	Residue	114
2	Ovando	111	8	Wise Father	114
3	Westnesia	111	3	Islam King	112
4	Cosse	111	10	xHelen Mowles	99
5	Bonheur	114	11	High Plaid	114
6	xReaiman	109			

2D—$1500, 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Bellarmine	117	5	High Brow	113
2	xSack	111	6	xCatcall	108
3	xCopin	114	7	xWheat	114
4	xKleig Light	114	8	Sir Talbot	116

3D—$1500, mdns., fillies, 2 yrs., 5 f.

1	Valdina Bina	117	6	Winning Bid	117
2	Even's Flight	117	7	M'ch Scholar	117
3	Jack's Jill	117	8	aByrne's B'by	117
4	xPatty Knot	112	9	xFlorida B'ze	112
5	aB'y Carreen	117	10	xExit	112

aF. W. Hooper entry.

4TH—$1800, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

1	xV'dina Idol	106	8	Lunch Date	106
2	Star Maedio	116	9	xbPerky Lee	107
3	xAlly Bal	107	10	Chase	109
4	aPipeliner	113	11	Fleet Queen	109
5	xInfoundation	110	12	Easy Quero	114
6	Tress Rodgers	108	13	aJames Acre	116
7	New Flame	112			

aSiravo and Tabellario and Azevedo entry. bPhillips and Merry Ho Stable entry.

5TH—$1800, all ces., 3 yrs., 6 f.

1	Solid Sender	118	8	Scots Belle	110
2	Ballacolas	115	9	xSalvo	113
3	Vim	115	10	Threecent	113
4	xTiny Sis	108	11	All Bright	115
5	Valdina Czar	118	12	Ground Play	115
6	xE'r's Chance	113	13	Valdina Inf't	118
7	xColonel Don	113	14	Mac's Quest	115

6TH—$2500, allcs., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

1	Goober Lad	120	2	xBold Salute	115
2	Sophocles	115	4	Royal Flush	109

7TH—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	Chance Yen	112	4	Tower Maid	110
2	Flying Silver	113	5	xProcla	108
3	Troth	115			

8TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	Irish Echo	111	7	Darby Du	117
2	xQuaroma	106	8	xConte'plation	104
3	Off Shore	111	9	xRinanda	104
4	Normal Hero	114	10	Ida Rogers	106
5	Stormy Night	114	11	Yankee Party	114
6	xMiss Fonzo	104			

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Mancuso Credits Vitamins for Surge

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Those vitamin B-1 tablets, to which Mel Ott attributes his remarkable home run surge, have given ancient Gus Mancuso a new lease on life.

One of the oldest catchers in the major leagues in point of service, Mancuso apparently has won the New York Giants' first string receiving job from Ernie Lombardi.

Inserted into a revised lineup on May 23, the swarthy Texan made two hits and drove in a pair of runs. Since then, Gus has been hitting timely, drawing frequent bases on balls and handling the pitchers flawlessly.

Including Tuesday's game, Mancuso has caught 15 of the last 19 games and made 16 hits in 43 at bats for an average of .372. Besides, he has coaxed nine free passes.

"Yes, I've been taking the same pills Ottie has and they're wonderful. I take a shot every night before I go to bed. Not only do I sleep well, but I get up fully refreshed," Gus says.

Mancuso also credits the vitamins for his increase in speed. Of late, he has been going from first to third on an outfield hit and has even outlegged a couple of infield hits.

The 38-year-old veteran of four major league clubs, who hasn't hit over .231 in the last five years, revealed that he has changed his batting stance.

"I choke up on the bat and punch the ball rather than cut away as in previous years. I'm not going after as many bad balls as I used to when I swung from the end of the bat, and I've been getting those bases on balls."

Home Runs Yesterday

Ross, Braves.
Northey, Phils.
Schultz, Dodgers.
Walker, Dodgers.
Bordagaray, Dodgers.
Medwick, Giants.
Kreevich, Browns.
Doerr, Red Sox.

Gotham Bookies Welsh on Bets

NEW YORK, June 14 (INS)—The small-time bookmakers whose headquarters are in their hats or side pockets were missing from their usual hangouts today. It was reported that they couldn't pay off after a series of victories by longshots.

The unusual run of hard luck against the bookies had other ramifications, too, which race-track followers said contributed to the sudden absence of the boys with the scratch sheets.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia's drive against gambling was said to be the first underlying factor. This crusade sent the syndicates over to New Jersey.

But Atty.-Gen. Walter D. Van Riper, acting prosecutor of Hudson County, N. J., has been raiding alleged horse rooms in that area, and so the bookies' representatives in New York have no place to go or report.

Meanwhile, the bettors who didn't collect are not happy.

Armstrong Choice To Whip Davis

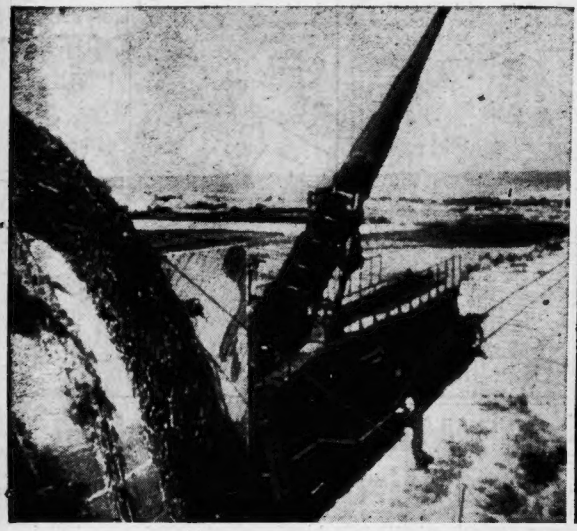
NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, former triple crown champion, returns to the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night against Bummy Davis, a dangerous left-hand puncher. Henry, who lost a 10-round decision to Ray "Sugar" Robinson in his last previous appearance at the Garden, was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Boy Classmate Kills Girl, 14

STORY ON PAGE 5

3 CENTS

Treasury Bal., June 14
Balance 7,299,761,398
Receipts 10,867,981



Giant

This big German railroad gun, shown being rolled from a camouflaged shed along the channel coast of France, is one of the Nazi defense weapons which Allied invaders faced . . . and silenced . . . in their thrust Into the beaches

Communion

On a beachhead in France, Allied soldiers attend mass conducted by Chaplain J. McGovern of Boston . . . and receive communion . . . before moving inland to face the foe.

Nazis Stare

German prisoners, being moved to evacuation beaches of France, stare in awe as Gen. Montgomery, Allied ground forces commander, passes them in a jeep carrying him to the fighting front.

On Yank-Won Soil—Old Glory flies from make-shift staff on a French beach . . . where American troops fought bitterly to push back the Germans. Yanks in background push a captured ammunition cart.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto